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BIRTHS,
or Turnday, the 11th instant, at her residence, Parramatts,
evile of let. George Centes, builder, of a doughter.
or he 12th instant, at Pitt-street, Redfern, the wife of Mr. T. he vile of Mr. George Centre, contour, or a construc-or he left historiant, at Fint-street, Refferra, the wife of Mr. T. (as the limit historia, at her residence, Cleveland-street, Chip-givis, the wife of Andrew Firher, of a son.

on Westerday, the 5th Instant, at Triniv Church, Kelso, by maker, William Liele, George, fifth son of William Lee, Eeg., of thermant, to Kmiy L. uies, youngest daughter of Tanonas Kine, De, et Weelston, K. lan.

On the 15th May, at Binke Hill, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset, fryand, Francis Riyant, Eq., in his 55th year. On the 11th Institute Eq., in his 55th year. On the 11th Institute Eq., in his 55th year. On the 11th Institute Eq., in his 55th year. On the Institute Eq., in his bind year. On the Institute Eq. (1) the Institute Eq. (1) the Institute Eq. (2) the Institute Eq. (3) the Institute Eq. (4) the

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LLAWAHRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAM-PACKETS TO ERRIMBULA, THIS DAY, at 10 a.m. CIDE RIVER, on MONDAY, at 10 a.m. FULLORGONG and KIAMA, on MONDAY, at 11 pm. SELLHARBOUK, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 pm. SELLHARBOUK, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 pm.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
The CITY OF NEW CASTLE, THIS (SATURDAY) NIGHT, at 11 o'clock.

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PATERSON, on MONDAY MORNING, at 7 Offices : Fort of Market street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS TO BLEUU: NE. calling at TWOFOLD BAY, WONGA. TUESDAY AFFERNOON, at 3 STRATER RIVER, COLLARDY, MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.

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CLARENCE TOWN direct, ILLALONG, WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 10.

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WELNESDAY EVENING, at 10.

BARYBOROUGH, calling at NEWCASTLE, WARATAH, TUKEDAY EVENING, at 10.

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TAH, TURDAY EVENING, at 10.
GLADSTONE AND ROCKHAMPTON DIRECT,
IAGLE, THURSDAY, 4th OCTOBER, at 6 p.m.
PSWICH, BRISBANS, THREE TIMES A.WREK.
BARTSCHOLGH, GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPTON, CLARENCE, MONDAY, 3tst SEPTEMBER
and let OCTOBER.

JAMES PATERSON, manager.
A.S. N Company's Wharf, Sussex street

VIRAM TO NEW ZEALAND.—The Intercolonial
ORYAL MENI Company's steemers will be despatched
a MONDAY, 17th September, 9 a.m.
PSW AUGELAND direct, PRINCE ALFRED, J.
SWEEK, commander. WDER, commander, by Melicon, Faranaki, Wellingtow, Port O'ER, and O'TAGO, LORD WORSLMY, R. SNEON, commander.

RSON, commander.
ten lickets are issued at reduced rates, entitling the
rate remain a menth in New Zealand.
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FOR THE MORUYA RIVER,—The scheoner DUVE,
MANSON, master, sails first fair wind.
For freight or passage, apply to HERRY CLARKE,
vesters Wher. POR THE MANNING RIVER. — The schooner i WOODPECKER WATSON, master, will sall as few to BATURDAY sext.

For fields or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, leaving What?

OR the RICHMOND RIVER.—The schooler CALLENDER will be at the Pacific Wharf to re-dre eage on MONDAY, and sell first fair wind. Apply to bard; or W. WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-street. OR MACLEAY RIVER.—Only vessel, REVENGE, THIS EVENING. Market Wharf. W. DAUTON. VANQUISH, for BHISBANE and WIDE BAY, Bippers are requested to PASS ENTRIES and and in bils of sading before noon THIS DAY. MOLIBON and BLACK.

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PIRST VESSEL for BlibBANS.—The cupper at all coner DON JUAN, R. DARM, master, will part the proper before the control of the control of

TWR PORT OURTH and ROCKHAMPTON.—The legular trader UNCLE TOM, THOMAS LARK, haster, will sail on THURSDAY next, 90th lastant. For freight to passage, having splendid accommodation, supply to it. TOWNS and CO. MOR TWOFFED BAY.—The regular trader GIPSY
will sail on SATURDAY. For freight or passage
sph on beard, Commercial Wharf, or J. HARPUR and
Ou, 359, George-street.

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SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS

PUR MELBOURNE WHATE - The choper someoner BRILLIANT sails on MONDAY nest. For freight or passage apply on board, at Market Whate; or W. WRIGHT, 28, Bathurst-street.

Proulate Line of traders to MELBOURNE.—
The clipper barque MIAMI, E STAFFORD, ourmander, will sait on or about WEDNESDAY first.
Fr. light freight only and praege apply to ANDERSON, CAMPEELL, and CO., Sonez-arreet. POR MALBOURNE. - The fine brig AMELIA BREILLATT. J. MORRIS, commander, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have quick disnatch.

dispatch.

For fielght or rassage apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. W. LLING LABS, for MELBOURNE, closes Fells
DAY.—Phippers are requested to send in Bals
of Ladieg Jy NOGN.
MCLISON and BLACK, Bridge-street; or HENKY
H. BEAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

TOR MELROUKNE WHARF.—The first class clipper being SCOTIA, 180 tons, Captain J. A. BLACK-LOCK, with two-thirds of her cargo engaged, will load immediately, and has room for fifty tons f eight. Apply to MOLISON and BLACK, Bridge-steet, or to HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 41, King-street.

ONLY VESSEL FOR LAUNCESTON.—SF Te regular trader LADY DENISON, JOHN M'KIN-LAY, commander, will meet with her usual diseatch For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's thembers.

FOR ADELIADE and MAURITIUS—The Al clipper berque ABA PACKER, HENRY MILES, moster, will sail on MONDAY, 17th instant.
For treight or passage, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

POK ADELAIDE direct.—The well-blown regular trader, JOHN ORMEROD, T. J. SIVIER, master, asving two-thirds of her cargo on board, will have immediate despatch.
For freight or passage, apply to the Captain, on beard, at the Circular Quay; to MOLISON and BLAUK; or ESSWORTH and OD, Bridge-street.

FOR AUCKLAND direct.—The favourite clipper KATF, PHILIP JONES, commander, will be respatched eight days after arrival.

For freight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, at CO. Lloyd's Chambers. George-street.

LOR PORT COOPER, calling at WELLINGTON, if sufficient inducement off-rs.—The favourite repular trader DART, J. R. SCAPLEHORN, commander,

trader WILLIAM ALFRED, Captain TINLEY, will have in mediate despatch. For freight or passage, apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf; or to M. E. MURNIN, 9, Exchange.

BW CALEDONIA.—For PURT DW PHANCE.—
The fast-salling clipper schooner EAGLE, Captain ROELS, now bying at Campbell's Whatf, having the greater part of her orgo engaged, will meet with quick Gespaten.
For freight or passage apply to LEVERRIER, CUR-CIER, and CO. 205, George-street North.

A OR CALIFORNIA Greet.—Under Charter to sail on the 20th instant.—The fine first class ship ACHILLES, 700 tons register, J. HART, commander, will positively sail for the above port on the day namet.

For light freight and passengers only early application in recessary to the Commander, on board; or to MAC-NAMARA, SON, and CO.

Accommodation for passengers is unsurpassed.

TOR HONGKUNG direct.—To sail on 25th instaut.
The fine clipper ship DAWSTONE, MEW FUN, commander, being under engagement, will sail as above.
For light freight and passage only apply to MOLISON and ELACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

FOR HUNGKUNG, via ARATAM.—The five olipper ship BERBINGARIA, B. ROBINSON, commander, will have immediate dispatch.

For freight or passage, apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

FIRST SHIP FOR LONDON.—The splendid At Abridees elipper ship RIFLEMAN, 806 tons register, JAMES DUTHIS, commander, has all her dead weight on board, requiring orly light freight to fill up, and will be the first ship away. Has a full peop, and superior accommodation for passengers in the salcon.

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TOR LONDON, with immediate despatch.—The celebrated A1 Aberdeen clipper ship CAIRNGORM, 1000 tons register, R. S. CAIRNCROSS, Commander, is now on the berth, and will be despatched without delay. Has anyerior salous accommodation, which intending passengers are requested to inspect. Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—The VIMERA (belonging to Mears, D. Dunbar and Boas), J. B. SWARSON, commander, will sail early, and passengers are requested to secure cabins without delay.

Apply on board, on to GILCHRIST, WATF, and CO. Has very superior accommodation for intermediate passengers.

A HOGUE, for LONDON, will sail, as usual, on the

For plan of cables, &c., apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. THE DUNCAN DUNBAR, HENRY NEATHY, commander, will leave Sydney for LONDON on the Such day of JANUARY, 1861.

BESMS, MONEY WIGHAM and BUNN (of Black-wall) INE OF PACKETS from MELBOURNS to LANDON.—To sail on the 24th September, the celebrated Al clipper ship SUFFOLK, J. B. MARTIN, commander. This versel performed her last outward passage in reverty days. The passenger accommedation for all classes is of very superior description; and carries an experienced surgeon.

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RATES:

Plant cable, according to agreement.

Record ditto. £35 to £40—including steward's attendance,

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Recuper (open berths) £19 10s.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., 9, Bridge-street.

ACCOUNTS or CLAIMS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the effice of the undersigned by neor, on MONDAY, 17th instant, or they will bet be be. MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, and c.O.

A LL CLAIMS against the Cote d'Or, from Bordeaux, must be sent in on or before 18th instant, or they at not be reorgaised. LEVERRIEM, CURCIEM, at CO., 205. George-street. DARQUE MARUAMET DUNDAR.—Consignees by this vessel are informed that she is now alongsite walker's Wharf, ready to discharge, for which they will prease pass their entries. The ship will not be responsible for any loss or damage to cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid to the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf. THOMAS PENWICK, master.

PERWICK, master.

CHILOE, FROM LIVERPOOL.—The consigness of
the undermentioned goods are requested to take
botice that unless ENTRIES for the same are passed by
to c'clock TRIS DAY (Saturday), they will be entered,
landed, and stored at their risk and expense:—
J over AF&CO, N under, in double triangle,
S cases machinery shipped by Affred Ninon and Co.,
and consigned to order.

113 cases of mem's stores
5 casks vinegar
Shipped by J. C. Stovens and Co., and consigned to order.
THACKER, DANIELL, and CO. agents.

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FEIGHT for CHINA.—Wanted, CONVEYANUE for the Cargo of Coals per Mary U Brien, from Sydney to Chine, sey about 1800 tons. HENRY MOORB, Moore's Wherf, 15th September.

WANTED, to CHARTER a VESSEL to load order at the Richmond River Heads, on halves or at 7s. per hundred. Apply JAMES COX and CO., Baltic Whest.

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HARTERS—The undersigned are open to therer Vessels for conveyance of Coals to Java. GEORGE A. LIGYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers. V ASSALS WANTED, for the Minmi Colliery : despatch guaranteed. T. G. SAWKINS, Enchange.

TOM SALE, the Schooler CUMBERLAND, in first-rate order; carries 80 tons carge on a light draught of water. MOLISON and BLIACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

L'OK SALE, the brigantine TRITON, 170 tons burthen.
This react has facely undergone a thorough over-baul, and is now ready for see. For particulars apply to MOLISON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-street.

BOAT for SALE-a DINGY, in excellent condition, hing at Heward's Whuf, Balmain. B RAMSAY. DOAT for SALE, that well-known and fast sailing Beat "Fir-by-Night," of Brisbane Water, procupeed by competent judges to be the finest sea-going heat in the colonies. For particulars apply to Mr. R. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860.

Pun calls, the brig oil Blass, 174 tons register, carries 260 tons dead weight, on light draught of water. Fullt of oak, copper fastened, metalled two years are. G of passenger accommodation; requires little bellast; is well for d in every respect, and very suitable for the coasting trace. The vessel may now be inspected at Cuthbert's Wharf. Apply to Captain HELLON, on hearth or the coasting trace. at Cuthbert's Whall, Apply to board; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church hill,

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PATENT SLIP, Susses, streets, are now prepared to
take up ressels, of all sizes, at he per ton, and 6d, per ton
ser day, ellip hire, CHARGING only the REGISTERED
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metal, felt, timber, &c., always on hand. Docking or
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O SHIPS BOUND for CHINA and the EAST.—
SINGAPORE DRY DOCK.—The Patent Silp and cek Company beg to intimate that they are prepared to copper and execute all descriptions of repairs to salies, the most efficient manner, under the supervision of Uropean shipwrights, &c.
H.M. S. Saracen, and a number of other vessels ranging o 850 tons register, have been repaired in the dock since was opened last March.

WILLIAM CLOUGHTON, director.

OPEN AIR PREACHING. -TO MORROW AF-TERNOON, the Rev. G. WOOLNOUGH will preach in Hyde Park, at 4 o'clock.

New Harbour, Singapore, 30th Man

preach in Hyde Park, at 4 o'clock.

Philificus Shrvic Es for the Phi/Phis, Hall of D. Temperance, Prit-street.—A LECTURE will be delivered at the above place on SUNDAY EVENING next, September 16th, by the Rev. P. P. AGNEW. Subject, "Satan." To commence at 7 o'clock. Admission free.

CONGREGATIONAL CHUNCH, Pite-street.—A. In the shore clurch, on SUNDAY EVENING next, by the Rev W. Cuthiar RTSON, B.A. Subject: "The body, soul, and spirit." Bervice will commence at 7 o'clock.

O'CLOCK

O'T. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, NEWTOWN.—On SUNDAY rest. D.V., a SERMON will be presched in the above church by the Lord BISHOP OF SY DNEY, when collections will be made in aid of the mission to the

gold-fields.

T. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, Surry Hills,—SERMONS
will be preached in the above church, TO-MORROW,
Funday, the 16th instant, in aid of the "Gold-fiel's
Chaplains Stipend Fund." in the morning by the Rev.
G. H. MOKETON, 1: the evoling by the Kev. T.
HAYDON.

W COLLOUMCOLOO PARSBYTERLAN CHURCH,
Palmer-street.—The Sixth of a series of LECTURES:
In Important subjects will be delivered in the above
burch, TO-MORKOW EVENING, by the Rev JOHN
M'GIBBOP. Service to commence at 7 o'clock. Subject
—"The Sabbath."

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COTS CHURCH.—BIGNS OF THE TIMES.—The

Rev. Dr. LANG, M.F., will (D.V.) deliver a Discourse in the Scote Church TO-MORROW (Sabbath)

EVENING, at 7 colock, on "The War Spirit at Present

Frevalent in this Colony—demonstrating its atter Irreconcileableness with the Fundamental Principles of the

Christian Keligios, as well as with the Diotates and Demands of an Enlightened Patriol ism, as acknowledged by

some of the first Statemen and Patriots of England"

N.B.—The collection on this occasion will be appre
priated towards defreying the expenditure to be incurred

in sending a minister to occupy an important station on

the Upper Hunfer.

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CRURCH OF ENGLAND BUNDAY SCHOOL
INSTITUTE.—The next Conversational Maeting in
connection with the above Institute will be held to the
Church Society's House, Phillip-street, on TUSSDAY
evening next, the 10th instant, at shell-past 7-delock, when
the Chairman will read a paper (though not original) on
"the art of securing situation in a clean" Studey School
Teachers and members of the Church of England generally
are invited to attend.

A. H. STEPHEN,
ALPRED COOK, Honorary Secretaries

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A having blown down and completely destroyed the two stone Crosses which surmounted the building of the beautiful new church of Mount Carmel, a COLLECTION will be made TC-MORROW, after mass, in St. Benedict's Church, towards the erection of TWO REW CROSSE, on which occasion the ceremony of blessing one, already procured, will be performed by the Rev. Father Corleb.

CURE OF THE GUOD SHEPHERD.—The GHAND BAZAAR is and of the Funds of the House of the Good Shepherd will take place on MONDAY, the lat of Cotober. Contributions for the above charitable chick will be received at the Hesse of the Good Shepherd, or by any of the Cathelle clergymen of the archdiceses.

ARCHIOCES.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF CATTLE STEALING —A MEETING of the General Committee of the Association will be held at the office of the University of the Office of the University of the Office of the purpose of speciating a secretary. ARTHUR HODGSON.

A SHOCLATION FOR THE SUPPRESSION Of CATTLE STEALING.—Members are requested to pay the amount of their subscriptions into the Back of New South Wals, Sydney, to the oredit of the Society. W. P. BUCHANAN, honorary treasurer.

TOURNEY MEN BAKEMS' ASSOCIATION.— A
J General MEETING of members of the above assoctation will be held at the Lighthones Hotel, TRIS
DAY, the 15th Instant, to discuss important business
relative to the twelve bount movement, and ether matters
that will be brought before the meeting. A full attendance of members is requested. Chair taken at half-past 7
p.m. precisely. By order, JAMSS BY ENES, secretary. pm. precisely. By order, JAM'86 BY KINES, seretary.

JOHNEYMAN BAKERS' ASSUCIATION.—The Committee beg leave to inform the inhabitants of Sydney, the undermentioned Master Bakers have adopted the system of baking their bread by day, only. W. G. Whitsoidee, 153, Campbell, street, Sarry Hills; iff. Kidman, South Head Road; Mr. Dingis, William-street, Woelloomcloo; and Mr. James Bervice, late treasurer of our association, Elizabeth-street Synth, N. R.—The committee respectfully solicit the patronage of the public for those masters, and intimate all their requirements (the public) will be attached to as formerly. JAMES BYRNER, Secretary.

M. ABO NIC.—AUSTRALIAN FREEMABUNS HALL, COMPANY.—The Directors of the above named Compeny hereby make a CALL of for per share (being the last instainct). Shareholders will please pay the same into the Oriental Bank, to the credit of 'shire seccunt,' one referre the 35th instant. By order of the Board. JOHN A. MATHEWS, secretary.

MENTING of the Members of the Glebe Branch will be held on THIS (Satarday) EVENING, at Mr. Coord, the Boldder's Arms, Glebe Roal, at half-past 7.

PHILOSOPHICAL SCOLETY OF NEW SOUTH

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—The Monthly MEETING of this Society will be keld in the Australian Library, Bent-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 19th Espidember, at 8 pm. Businers : Election of new members. Paper, by his Exceller cy Sir W. T. DENISON, K.C.B., "On Bridge Pullsing."

TUNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—The last of REHEARSAL for the second concert will take place on MONDAY, the 17th current, and the Conductor will feel obliged by the purctual attachance of all members of the Orchestra.

HENRY CHERRY, hop. secretary.

SYDNEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—The first of a course of LECTURES, in connection with this association will be delivered by A. GORDON, Eaq. on MONDAY SyENING, the 17th instant, in the fall, Jamison-sireet. Subject: "Danke's Divine Commed's, illustrative of litsly in the 13th contury." Chair to be taken at helf-past 7. Admission, non-members sixpense. W. H. S. HINDMARSH. Hon, Sacretary.

WENTWORTH GOLD-FIELDS COMPANY.

(Incorporated by Act of Council)—A SPECIAL OENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors of the ab-we company will be held, at the Company's office, 138, Pittarret, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th September instant, at half-cast 3 o'clock p.m., to take into consideration the recommendation of the Board of Directors, to fically disable the company, in accordance with the 5th clause of the Deed of Settlement. Ry order of the Board of Directors, G. MORANY SIMPSON, secretary.

Fydrey, 11th September, 1850.

NSOLVENT COURT.—Mr. KENNEDY attributes his insolvency to old debts and liabilities on the Wikness Beview and Sydney Disparch, and to the barshoes of three creditors, who have taken out executions against him, while a large majority of them in number and amount have consented to give him ample time.

D.M. BIMPSON, naive of the Leto, was left. Egland for Australia, about Nove. ber. 1853. Some properly has been into on you sister Eliza-Bert Horsticalers of which you may accordant in a letter writing you at Mrs. G 1882'8, 8 uth Gundagal, or by applying to your prother THOMAS, 63, Church-street, Irighton. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

Pirighton.

DRYANT—Mr. ALPHAD BRYANT, son of FilandCIS BRYANT of Bloke Hill, Farkatine, near
Poole, in the county of Dorset, England, Eaq., deceased,
who left England for Australia in Angust, 1852, is requested to communicate his address forthwith, either to
the Rev. FRANCIS JOHN BRYANT, of North invertor,
Tavistock, Devonshire, England; or to GEURGE
LEIGARD, of Peole, aforesaid, Esq., executor of the
raid FRANUS BRYANT, deceased; or Mr. FREDERILK MAYBEW, of No. 11, Argyle place, Regentirrect Middlesex, England, their solicitor. The said
Frot cla Bryant deed on the 15th of May, 1660, and the
said Alfred Bryant is entitled to a share of his property.

The ENJAMIN STOTT ROBINSON, late of Gravesaid.

DENJAMIN STOTT HOBIVSON, late of Grave-end and Lit le Bitain, London. The undersigned will feel oblight for any information of the whereabouts of the above. THOMAS FALMER, 7, Bridge street, Sydney; or JAMES N. HUGHES, Briabaue-street, lpswion, Queen-land.

OHN MCUI LAH, wr.te to your Broth r. Address to Post Ciffee, Sydney.

of the Peat Chine, Sydney.

NOTICE.—To JAMES L. MATHLESON, formerly of Thornbill, Dunfrieshire, Scollend, or his Heira—If the said James L. Mathleson, who went to America in 1850, and was last begrid of as a Kaliway Superintendent in Kentucky in 185%, or his heirs, will appy to JOAN JOHNSTONE, Schleiber, Thornbill, they will hear of a mething to their sayantage.

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OTI: E.-i: MARY RELLLY, daughter of the late
Edward Reilly, hotelke per, Stoneybetter, Dablin,
will spuly to TBOMAS RUSSELL, 209, Fu ton street,
New York, or to JOBN M'GAURAN, 32, Westland-row,
Dublic, she will hear of something to her advantage. Her
mother's name was Margaret M'termoth. DICHARD LYME, son of the late William Lyne, of Modely Park, bear Liverpool, and anneauest of Wordhouse, near Wiltehaven, England, is requested to send his address to the undereigned, who have important information to communicate. Any person who can furnish information of the residence of the above named vary will be rewarded upon asplication to FLOWER, SALFING, and CO, 31, Hunter-s reet

TANHOPE M. ULANKS,—Letters for you at Playelie, Brothers, and Co. Your BROTHER, J. G. Clerke, has arrised at Melbourne, and written for your address.

J. G. Clarre, has arrived at Melbourne, and written for your address.

TITUE SENIOR BROOKE -NOTICE is zeroby given that by the will of the late Titus Senior Brooke, of Dewbury, in the county of York, coal merchant, certain provision is made for JOHN SPE.DDING BROOKE, one of the sons of the said Titus Senior Brooke (who left kingland for Australia about two years ago), aren the candition that the said John Spedding Brooke should refuse or neglect to con by with such condition he should take no benefit, share, or interest whatever, in the said Titus Sreiner Brooke's real are personal sclatz. And notice is hereby further given, that such deed so required to be executed by the said Spin Spedding Brooke, as aforesaid, is prepared, and lies at the Offices of Messar, BLAKSLEY and STON F. No. 26, Nicholze-lane, Lombard-street, in the city of Losdon, ad licitors, ready for execution by the said John Spedding Brooke, as a foresaid, the predding Brooke is requested to communicate. Dated this Schi day of June, 1860. BLAKELEY and STONE, 26, Nicholze-lane, Lombard-street, London.

W ILLLIAM KELLY, of rielfast, Ireland, a blacksmith.

W ILLIAM KELIV, of delicas, Ireland, a blackamith, abled from Sonthampion, for dydney, in 1855, Since then his family have not heard from him. His sister MAEGARET, now in Melbourne, would be glad to hear frem him. Address Mr. & REMINGTON, care of A. M'Arthur and Co., Yora-street.

CYDERY PHILHARMONIO SOCIETY, Patron-YDER'S traces the Governor-General.

His Excellency the Governor-General.

The SECOND COROGER of the sensors will take gluco in the Great Hall of the Sydney Enchange, on TUES-DAY EVERISG, September 18th.

The doors will be open at half-past seven, to commence at eight o'clock precasely.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

Fo. 1—Overture—Les Diamans de la

and vivitors tichets for the corcert, are only so see manufer the rules of the copiety, of Mr. W. H. ALDIS, hororary treasurer.

Families reshing outside the city are also informed, the concert will terminate about half-past ten, and that concert will terminate about half-past ten, and that omnibuses from the about half-past ten, and that omnibuses from the about half-past ten, and that omnibuses from the about half-past ten, and the concert will terminate about half-past ten, and the concert will be concert.

HENRY CHERRY, hon. sec.

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE.—Lease, Mr.

SANUEL COLVILLE.

TWO FAVOURITE DRAMAS TO NIGHT,
in which it e whole of the Dramatic Company will appear.

THIS EVENING, Baturday, 15th September, the performators will commence with the celebrated Drama, in 3
acts, entitled

THE HUT OF THE RED MOUNTAIN;

Or, Thirty Years of a Gambier's Life.

And conclude with the Nantical Drama of

RIACK.EYED SUAM.

The management have much peasure in announcing
that Miss AVONIA JUNES is recovering from her indisposition, and will appear on MONDAY EURNING next,
in her great impersonation of "Parthesia," in

BIGOMAR

Box Office open from 11 till 4.

THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH.—The party that gave HALP-A-SOVEREIGN in the place of dispense at the doors. THURSDAY EVENING, will receive it back by applying at the Rooms.

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THE AUSTRALIAN YOUTH.—Contained and
Triumphant Success of the greatest and meet
promising Wonder of the Age, at the early age of 11
years and 9 months, weighs Eastens. Pitt-street, from 2 till 10 colock.

GO ABD Sha the Largest BOY in the world, previous

DANCING AUADEMY, 147, Pitt-street,—Mr. F. H. BERDS Quadrille Party on MONDAY next.

ARCING AUADEMY, 75, William-street, Mr. W. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, on TUESD AY NEXT. W INDSOR RACE BALL.—Mr. W. CLARK'S Annual Ball will take place at the Assembly Rooms, Windsor, on TUESDAY, 25th September. For tickets apply to Mr. D. COBCROFT, and to Mr. W. CLARK, 8) dasy.

HAKSPEARE CONCERT HALL.—La Sonnambaia, Choras Viva, Sonnas so Joyful, Switzer Soil, As It vive, Phantom Chorna, All is lost, Sun Sheltering Canopy, Do not Mingle,—By the company. O'I.C.—The business of the undersigned will be CLOSED on MORDAY 17th, and will be RE-BUMED on TUESDAY 18th, at half past 6 p.m. A. JOSEPH, 257, Pitt-street.

OLD "HEEAALD" Office General Stores, Lower on TUESDAY, 18th Instant.

THE STORFS of the undersigned will be CLOSED until WEDNESDAY MOUNING, the 1985 instant. R. HOFFNUNG and CO. RUBBISLI may be SHOT at WIL-ON'S that F Yard, C. L. H.,-" Darkie," why no pleasant looks, to-day, at "Little One" Do write B, A. E. G. Post Office.

No. 66-47. Town Olerk's Office,
Sydney, 8th September, 1860.

FLECTION OF AN ALDEMMAN FOR F1/2/c/Y
WARD—Batics is hereby given that an election,
to 8il the vicancy caused by the realgration of George
Enith, Fequire, or his office as an alterman for Fitzroy
Ward, will take piace on FRIDAY, the 21st day of depitember instant. Nominations of parties for election will
be received at this office until the heur of 12 o'clock now,
as TUESDAY, the 18th Instant.

Ey order of the Hight Worshipfal the Mayor.
CHAS. H WOOLCOPT, Town Clerk.

CHAS. H WOOLCOTF, Town Clerk.

ANDWICK VOLUNTESH RIFLES.—A MEECLING of the Members of this company will be beld
previous to drill, TBIS DAY, at half-past 3 o'clock, for
the clapset of most important business Members are
particularly requested to be in attendance. The Oath of
All gance will be administered to those desirons of enrolling themselves. By order,

J. MAY, secretary.

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PADDINGTON VOLUNTREERS.—A MRETING of the Paddington and Surry Hills Volunteers will be held at the Paddington Municipal Chambers, THIS EVFNING, at 7 o'clock, to administer the Oath of Allegiance, and pass the rules.

ATEKLOO VOLUNTREES.—A Public Miss Collegiance, and pass the rules.

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VIATERIO VOLUNTREES AND THE SENTENDERS AND THE SENTENDERS.

TO clock sharp

DIRECT. NEW SERVICE. WALKS VOLUNTREES.

at 7 clock sharp

Tikst NEW SOUTH WALES VOLUNTEER

RIFLES—All old members of the First New South
Wales kiffes, who desire to continue in the corps, are requested to send their names and addresses to the Cominitree, at Mr. Aldie, George-street, at their early convenience, in order that their names may be inserted on the
complete roll of the corps. THOMAS BAYNES,
Sergeant-Major

Rergiant-Major

LikeT kt-timeNT Nh-W SOUTH WAukid

VOLUNTHER RIFLES — Notice is hereby given
that DAILY DRILL will be held as half-past 6 o'clock
to 8 o'clock a.m., and afternoon drill from hif-past 6
o'clock to 6 o'clock pm, in the Inner Doma'n. Volunters we lig to cease drill at hif-past 7 in the mornings
will be silowed to do so.

T. BAYNES, Sergeant-Major.

T. BAYNER, Bergeant-Major.

1 10 off New SOUTH WALES KIFLES —Persons
I desiring to join this Corps are requested to send
their names and addresses to the Committee, at Mr.
ALD S. George-street. The names will then be entered
on the roll, and the usual coath will be administered at the
Drill Ground in the afternoons of Mondays and Thursdays.

W. C. WINDEYER, for the Committee NEW TOWN COMPANY No. 1 NSW. VOLUN-TEKR FIFLE REGIMENT.—Those gentlemen who have signed the enrolment list of this company are requested to meet, at Mr. NOBBY Railway Hotel, THIS (Saintday) RVENING, at half past seven o'clock, for the purpose of being sworn in under the N.S.W. Vo'unters Act. By order of the Committee. J. E ROBERTS.

Secretary.

O.T. LEONARD'S VOLUNTEEN RIFLES.—Euroliment Lets remains the Guire (chemist), and at Mr. DIND'S Herel.

H. A. SEVERN, hon. sec.

OUTH SYDNEY VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Members of above corps, desirons of attending the EVENING DELLL in the Markets are requested to apply for rards of admission to FRANK H. ROBBERDS, secretary.

Mt. WILLIAM WILKES, formerly of Moreon Bay, has furnished Mesers, FAIRFAX and SONS, of the FYDER MOSSING HERALD, with his AUDRESS.

T is REQUESTED that all LMTTERS, &c., for Mr. J. C. LAYCOCK, M. P., be left at the Glasgow Book Warehouse, corner of Bathurst and Eliasbeth streets.

CAUTION the public not to give my wife, MARY HARWELL, any credit on my account, as I will not be sawerable for the same. N. HASWELL, 7, Riley street, Woolloomsolee.

Woolcomooles.

TIVE SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lost, from the Woolpeck inn, Sussay-sizest, a curly black and gray DOS, with a white face, legg leather strap on his neek. From cution will follow further detention.

TYEN SHILLINGS REWARD—LOST, a PORTEMONNAIE, on the South Head Road, containing one note and silver. Apply REALS Office, or to Mrs. WEST, Chariton House, Paddington.

C.5 MEVALD.—All persons are beroby cautioned against TaleSPASHNG on the Land of W. LES, Esq., of Sathural, situ ted on the Lane Cove Read, joining the Church and School land, and the property of Mesers. Thacker, Daniell, and Co, by felling or removing timber therefrom. The above reward will be paid by the undersigned to any person giving such information as will lead to conviction of the offenders. L. and S. SAMUSIA, 181, Piti-street Rorth.

E 50 BEWAED.—The above reward will be paid to any person who will give such information as will lead to the discovery and conviction of the party or parties who forged the name of the undersigned, to a letter addressed to the Acting-Burveyer-General, and dated 33rd March last, relative to a Township at Warran. JOHN READFORD, WARRAN.

READFORD, WATER.

TULEN OF STRAYRD, from my place at Groves, about the 20th of June last, a Bay COR, about 14 hands, short tall, mane near side, branded C.R. near shoulder, w. d.G. X under raddle near side. A reward of £2 if straved, and £5 if st.len. J. P. EDRROP.

DARROT LUST, from 239, Macquarie-street, colour, red, bine, and brown. £2 Reward to the finder.

OST, a HEN CANARY. The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to \$2, Charlotte-place. OST, a PEBBLE BRACELET, set in Silver The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to City Wine Vaulta George-street. JAMES SIMPSON.

Cost, on the 7th leatent, a Colly DOG, andy and white, with buthy tell, answers to the name of "Tim." Whoever will return the same to Mr. WESTS, Botany-roa! Post-office, will be rewarded.

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asswers to the same "Sking," had on collar and padlock. Any preson bringing the same to PATER FAEL

BELL, corner of Campbel and Foster streets, will be rewarded.

1 His MURICIPAL COUNCIL OF PADDINGTON.

I beechy give notice that Mr. M. E. MEYER'S has been appointed Surveyor and Collector of rates within this Municipality. WILLIAM PERRY, Chairman.

11th September.

DUBLIC NOTICE, PUBLIC NOTICE.—Expiration of Lease DISSOLUTION OF PARTNESSHIP.—RUSH and M'CRMA beg to inform their friends and the public that, their partnership expiring on the lat of October, they intend effering the whole of their well asserted stock of general drapery, clothing, &a, at c-st price, te enure speedy clearance. The sale will commence on MONDAY, 17th September, and will be continued until the end of the month. 628, George-street South.

NOTICE.—KIANDRA.—The undersigned have, THIS DAY, entered into PARTNERSHIP as General Storekeepers, under the style and firm of JACKSON and FOBBS, and irtend opening their Stores on or about the 30th of St ptember at Kiandra.

A. W. JACKSON, THOMAS HOBBS

NOTICE.—Mr. WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR, Providers of the 3.8 Primos Alfred, begs to information storekeepers, merchants, and others, that her, WILLIAM TAYLOR, providers of the 3.8 Lord Worsley, is in no way connected with him, but are two distinct persons. IN THE assigned Estate of WILLIAM TERRY, are bereby requested to pay their respective accounts to Mr. JOHN MILLS, Grocer, Haymarket, who is authorised by us to receive the same.

ALEXANDER M'ARTHUE, Trustees, WILLIAM LOVE,

OTICE—In the ESTATE of W. G. AINSWORTH, of York-street, ironmongers—Persons indebted to this Retate are requested to PAY their ACCOUNTS fortbuth, to Mr. AIRSWORTH, who has been authorised by me to collect the same. F. W. PERRY, official saignes, 125, Elisabeth-street. 10th September.

C REDITORN in the ESTATE of the late WILLIAM
BUSPIELD are hereby informed that a dividend of
two shillings in the £ will be paid on W. Bassled's
ACCEPTARCEA AND ADMITTED OFER ACCOUNTS, on and after
PRIDAY, the leth instant.
W. DRYNAN,
J. A. SAUEDERS,
A. STEWARY,
271, Fitt-street, 13th September.

THE PREEMAN'S JOURNAL of TO DAY, contains:
Dublin Correspondents Letter—The News by Maillrah News—Continental News—Annual Mosting of the Jublin Young Men's Rociety—Presch Preparations for the It vasion of England—News of the Day—Local Catholic Mens.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

A. S. B. C. FOUR and SIX OARED GIGS on hire;
A. S. B. C. Shiffs and Drugies, by the hour or day;
A. S. B. C Beats of every describion, by the day or
week, Perry te and from the Demain, free, P. R.
HOLUSWORTH.

), AND - Violes, trarge and corest, open to sugage-ment, town or or betry. Apply 250, Kent-street. DAND.—Violin Harp, and Cornet open to cogagement, Itum or country. Apply Rull and Mouth.

DUCKS MADE UP and be anced cither weekly or most bly. Address A. B. C. Hazale Office. BUCKER EPING practically TAUGHT and demon-strated, et 21, (**Conne'l'-street.

CONSTANLE and TURNER, Beer Engine and Spirit Fountain Manufacturers and Licensed Gastiters,

C H. LANG, Rouse, Land, Estate, Commission of Agent, Broker and Collector of rents and debts. DR. D. PERCY and CO., Surgeons, 37, Missbetastreet Nor.h. Hours: Mornings, from 9 till 2;

D'RING and SCOURING,—All the variety of shade and colour done in the neatest French style, vis.;—
royal bine, and all other shades done to perfection, as well as genth men's clothing, &c., &c. Ladies' kid shoes and ploves cleaned; also straw and horsehalt sonnets, feathers, and parasols dyrd, by 8. SADLING, 42, Runter.street.

TULLY, Custom house, Ship, and Con

H AIGH and BROWN, General Estate and Labour Agents, No. 130, King-street flust. Established I ESSUNS IN KIDING.—Horses carefully broken to saddle or side saddle. Mr. LAUDER, 21, Conseil-street.

J. R. MUOSIF, Agent for the late EMPIER and ERA newspapers. Office, Wishire-place. F. HOLLE, Tailor and Draper, 277, George-street, opposite Hauter-street,

U GLUE, GENERAL LASOUR AGENT, 162, Pitt-street North, near King-street. EKVANTE, of every description, HIEED for the UNCHBONS DAILY, 12 to 3, Chy Wine Vaults, George-street. JAMES SIMPSON.

M ES. PIPEH, 207, Macquarte-street, near Hunter-street. Stays and Furgical Bandages to order. M E. CHARLES COWPER, Junior, Auctioneer, Com-mission Agent, &c., General Merchant, Kiaudra.

of repairs need young.

M HS J. BEMANSTEIN, 195, George-atreet, bega to
acquaint her patrons and the public generally,
that her RATABLIGHTMENT will be CLU-SED on MUNDAY and TUESOAY sext, during the Jesias Fastivals. M. K. CHARLES MEYMOTT, M.R.C.S.L.A.U.

Hen co-pathic Practitioner, Accountment, de, bee
for MOVED his residence from Paddington, and his offices
for it (larse co-street, to No. 6, Wynyard-square, two doors
from it e Municipal Caucoli Chambers,
Cor suitation bours from 9 till 2 o clock daily.

RAISED WOOL WORK and Was Flawers, taught by Mis. B. DUNLOP, Pentown. NIL MIS. B. DUBLUP. Powtown,

OUTIOE OF REMOVAL—B. LUWE, Grocer, from Miller's Point, to those new and commodices premises, 199, George-street, near Hunter-street B. L. will OPEN his NEW SHOP with new and carefully selected sicch of the best teas, groceries, and olimen's stores obtainable in the colony.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—B. LOWE, grocer, from REMOVAL.—Dr. EICHLER removed from Harring-ton-street, to Ston House, No. 19, Charlotte-place.

REMOVAL.—M. DAWSON, Obronometer Maker, from Be. 237. George-street, is No. 11, Barrack-st, BEMOVAL.—T. B. ORBER, from the Facilio Wharf, to Orre Wharf, Bathurst-street.

RMOVAL-A. JOSEPH, REMOVED from Pitt-street to Bo. 3, King street West. EMOVAL.—Miss MIVART has removed her formace, tonal Establishment from Son House, Charlotte-nce, Church Hill, to No. 1, Lyon's Terrace.

POCKHAMPTON-P. D. MANSFIELD, General Storekeeper and Commission Agent. OPRING VANS for the removal of Furniture with S great care, pianos, &t., in town or country, on the most reasonable terms. Address T. and R. HARDY, 360, Contlerengh-street, near Liverpool-street.

THOMAS DAWSON, Chronomer Mazer, 211, Lover George-street. Established 1841.

WOUL HIDES, &c.—The undersigned is a Cash Perchaser of Wool, Sheepakira, Tallow, and Hides, J. H. ATKINSON, Chromar Quev. J. H. ATKINSON, Circular Quev.

TO SELLEMS of WOOL, HIDES, SHEEPSKINS.

BRIERLEY, DEAN, and CO., 178, George-street,

TO FORRIGHERS,—Certificates of Naturalization procured; terms moderate. C. H. LONG, 19. TO DAIRYMEN and othery.—Horses and cattle can be taken in for agistment at Box Hill, where there are good paddocks securely feaced, with plenty of graus and witer. Apply on the premises; or to Mr. JAMES ROCRESTER, M. Grath's Hill.

W SOOLE, IMPORTER and MANUFAUTUREd of BOOTS, SHORS &c 404, George stre-t. W KITING ACADEMY, for both sexes, at No. 21, W RITING, Arithmetic, Grammer, &c. - Evening Chasess. Mr. THECBALD, 363, Castlereagh-street

WEST, Agent for the HERALD and SYDNEY MAIL, Botapy-road Post-office. Punctual and early W JENNINGS, outler, surgical instrument maker, do., George-street, opposite Jamison street, sydney. Transes of every description always on had Surgical instruments selected from the best houses in Europe. Cuttery in endless variety.

W J. GRIFFITHS, Practical Watchmaker and Jeweller, 99, King-street, opposite Hills Ware-bease. Every description of Engins and disclaracing repaired; obarges strictly moderate. Country orders promotly executed.

W J. JOHNSON and CO., Planoferte, Harmo.ium, and Mus'e Sellers, invite public attention to their stock of instruments by all the best London makers, in every variety; also to "their very extensive stock of MUSIO by the best composers. Planos hired, tuned, r paired, and removed. 172. Pitt-street. 1029 KING-STREET. — Watches, Clocks, and Jewelley, of every description, repaired at moderate prices, by E. HOLLINGDALIS, practical watchmaker and jeweller, next Toogood's Tavers.

£100 TO £10,000 to LEND on freehold property. £10,000 (Ten Thousand Pounds) to LEND on morigage, in summ of £500 and powards. Apply to HENRY ROBERTSON, 16, Lower Fert-street; or to Measure. NORTON, SON, and BARKER, collectors, &c.

£3000 TO LEND on mortgage, Apply to W. MORTGAGE,-MONEY TO LEND.-sir G. B. HOGERS, conveyancer, Parramette et., Sydney. ATE EMPIRE and EMA NEWSPAPSMA-Persons indebted to the above are requested to PAY their respective ACCOUNTS at each, J. R. MOOKE, agent. Office, Wilshire-place. September 14th.

AT STOCK! FAT STOCK!—Observing in the reports of Mr. Thomas Dawson, last Saturday, September 8th, 1880. "that cattle sold by auction at 47 10s., each," I san at a loss to know where such sale took place, also where the gentlemen reporters of Mydnoy get their information? The highest price obtained by auction last week, at my yards, was one small yard of tweire head, at 47 11 each. In the lot there was 183 head, vary fife, the average was about 46 8a. It is time the FALSE HEPORTS that appear in the papers week after week was put down.

W. FULLLAGAR, Western Boad.

W. FULLAGAR, Western Road.

M. WILLIAM FULLAGAR'S advertisement will be as swered during next week, when some startling facts will be brought to light by one of the Spriney agents.

NEW FISTOIS—Landed to-day, ex smill stammer febr, Adam's and Transer's NEW PATKEY EVOLVERS, in cases, separate. F. GARLAND MYLIKA, Exchange.

OAN NUW BE HAD, Dr. PEROYS and CO. S Her Medical Treeties on Montal, Negrous, and Acquired Lebilty. Frice 2s. 6d. by post, Sa. 6d. 57, Elizabeth-street North, fydney.

CROWN LANDS SALES—Sales of Crown Lands

will be beld at the undermentioned places on the days stated GUNDAGAI (at the Police Office), on MONDAY, 17th SERFTEM BERK.—COUNTRY LOTE. County of Wysyar! 16 lots on and near the left bank of the Murrau oldges River, within the Gundagai Reserve, parish of South Gundagai, 5 acres 3 roods 15 perches to 105 acres, portions 64 to 79. (Upset price, £1 per acre.)—PECCIAL COUNTRY LOTS. County of Harden: 4 Lts within the reserve at North Gundagai, parish of Coolooc, 15 acres to 22 acres 16 perches, portions 72 to 75 (Upset price, £15 per acre.) Suurapan Loys. County of Garandon: 15 lots within the reserve at North Gundagai, parish of North Gundagai, 3 acres to 8 acres 11 perches, altotment 3 of section 70, altotments 3 and 4 of 73, 4 to 9 of 76, 1 to 6 of 79. County of Carendon: 1 to at Jugiong, parish of Jugiong, 4 acres 3 rood 33 perches, allotment 4 of section 16 (Upset price, £2 lots and £3 per acre.)—Tows Loys. County of Harden: 5 lots in the town of Jugiong, parish of Jugiong, 2 roods each, allotments 3 to 5 of section for Jugiong, 2 roods each, allotments 3 to 5 of section for Jugiong, 2 roods each, allotments 3 to 5 of section for 10 to 10

7 and 8 of 7. (Upset price, £8 per acre) See Government of the County of Vernor: 10th SEPTEMBER.—County of Vernor: 10th SEPTEMBER.—County of Vernor: 4 lots on the road from Versaba to West Kempsey, at and near the junction of Donzey or Yessaba and Adelaide Brooks, and selfacent to the south boundary of H. Tozer's 301 acres, purish of Wittitris, 43 to 83 acres, portions 2 to 5. County of Macquarie: 36 iots on an loser Spencer's Creck and the right bank of the Macleay River, between Pelipan and Bark Islands, parish of Arakom, 16 to 210 acres, portions 21 and portions 25 to 57. County of Dudley: 8 lots in the north-western environs of West Kempsey, on Christmas Creek, immediately above the old bridge, and opposite to W. H. Chapman's 1302 acres, purish of Yarravel, 22 to 67 acres, portions 26 to 33. (Upset price, £1 per acre.)—Tows Lors. County of Dudley; 16 lots in the town of West Kempsey, parish of Yarravel, 22 to 67 acres, portions 26 to 33. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See Government Gazerez, No. 142.

No. 142.

GLEN INNES (at the Pelice Office), on TUESDAY, 25th SEPTEMBER.—COUNTRY LOTA.—County unsamed: 20 lots on and near the left bank of the Severn River, within the Dundee Reserve, and below the village of Severn, parish of Severn, 12 to 66 sores, portions 12 to 20: 17 lots on and near the right bank of the Severn River, within the Dundee Reserve, and below the village of Severn, parish of Severn, 25 to 61 sores, portlens 35 to 50. (Upset price, £1 per acre.)—Special Country Lors County unnamed: 11 lots on and near the left bank of the Severn River, within the Dundee Reserve, and immediately below the village of Severn, parish of Severn, 10 sores 3 roods 8 perches to 17 sores. (Upset price, £1 los, per sore.) See Government Gazette, No. 144.

per scre.) See Government Gazette, No. 142.

WAGGA WAGGA (at the Police Office), on TUE; DAY, 35th SEPTEMBEGE.—Country Lots. County of Clarendon: 23 tots in the environs of North Wagga Wagga, lying southerly from Stockton's, Smylt's, Lupton's, and Cartwright's portions, parish of North Wagga Wagga, 16; to 22; acree, portions 140 to 143, 175 to 179, 212 to 217, 238 to 239. (Upset price, £1 per sacre.)—Special Country of Clarendon: 16 lots in the environs of North Wagga Wagga, lying westerly from Pencell's and Cartwright's persions, parish of North Wagga Wagga, 183 acree & pershes to 18 acree, portions 144 to 155, 181 to 184. (Upset price, £1 5s. per sere.) See Government Gazette, No. 144.

155, 181 to 184. (Upset price, £1 5s. per acre.) See GOVERNMERT GARETTE, No. 144.

MAITLAND (at the Police Office), on TUE3DAY, 25th SEPTEMBER.—COUNTRY Lova.—County of Northmebrand: 4 lots on First Creek, adjoining D. S. Mitchell's 60 acres, about 8 miles anoth-westerly from the village of Grotna, parish of Rotabury, 40 to 62‡ acres, portlons 6 to 49; 1 lot adjacent to the west boundary of Dangar's 600 acres, north of lot 11, parish of Rotabury, 46 acres, portlon 50; 10 lots on Deep Creek, 191g between J. Macdonald's 1050 acres and Dangar's 600 acres, parish of Potoblin, 25 to 132 acres, portlons 6 to 15; 1 lot adjacent to the south boundary of J. Macdonald's 1050 acres and to the south boundary of J. Macdonald's 1050 acres, portlon 16; 2 lots on the right bank of Deep Creek, at its unction with O.key Creek, opposite lots 8 and 9, parish of Pokoblin, 25 and 40 acres, portlons 17 and 18; 7 lots lying between Daddman and Saltwater Creeks and L. Duguid's 960 acres, parish of Allandale, 36† to 74 acres, portlons 24 to 48; 6 lots lying between A. Dagaid's 1230 acres and L. Duguid's 960 acres, parish of Allandale, 36† to 74 acres, portlons 24 to 48; 6 lots lying between A. Dagaid's 1230 acres and L. Duguid's 960 acres, parish of Allandale, 504 and 52 acres, portlons 35 and 56; 3 lots at Black Waterhole Creek, adjoining and near to D. Beatty's 42 acres and J. Callaghan's 4 acres, about 11 miles from Matlland, parish of Heddon, 31‡ to 52‡ acres, portlens 33 to 40; 3 lots on the road from West Matlland to Hersham, adjacent to the north boundaries of J. Elliot's 253 acres and J. Price's 258 acres, parish of Stockrington, 82‡ to 160; acres, portlens 38 to 40; 3 lots on the road from West Matlland to Hersham, adjacent to the north boundaries of J. Elliot's 253 acres and J. Price's 258 acres and J. G. Brock's 2000 acres and John Elliot's 253 acres, parish of Stockrington, 82‡ to 160; acres, portlens 38 to 49; 3 lots at Butti Creek, adjoining and near to the south boundaries of Elliot's 253 acres, parish of Stockrington, 82‡

Prior, Li per sore) See Government Gleette No. 149.

NOWRA (at the Police Office), see WEDNESDAY
26th SEPTEMBER.—COUNTRY LOYS. County of
Camden: 10 lots between 4 and 5 miles north-westerly
from Nowra, on and near Tappitalise Creek, adjoeut to
the south boundaries of Owen's. Dwyser's 640 acres, and
the east boundaries of Owen's, Munro's, and Mahoson's
portions, the west boundary of A. Berry's 640 acres, and
the east boundaries of Owen's, Munro's, and Mahoson's
portions, parish unnamed, 58th to 78th acres, portions 1 to
10. County of St. Vincent: 12 lots about 4 miles
counterly from Nowrs, on and near the new line of road
from Ulladulla to Shoaitaven, and adjoining Do Mestre's,
Murphy's, and Hysar's pertions, parish of Nowrs, 31th
57th acres, portions 1 to 7, 9 and 10, 12 to 14. (Upset price,
£1 per acre.)—Scrutnan Lors. County of St. Vincent:
17 lots at Nowrs, parish of Nowrs, 3 roads 32 perches to
1 acre, allotment 3 of section 13, 1 to 5 and 8 and 9 of 16,
1 to 4 and 6 to 10 of 29. (Upset price, £4 per acre.)—
Town Lor. County of St. Vincent: 1 lot in the village
of Nowrs, parish of Nowrs, 1 road 36 perches, allotment
6 of section 27. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See
GOVERNENKY GALETTE, No. 149.

ALGURY (at the Police Office), on WELDNESHAY

ALBURY (at the Tolice Office), on WEDNESDAY
26th SEPTEMBER.—COUNTRY LOTS. Coasty of Goulburs: 33 lots between Seven-mile Creek and the north
boundary of the parish of Albury, parish of Mangabarins,
29 to 74 acres, portions 1 to 33; 8 lots between Seven-mileand Eight-mile Creeks, adjoining and near-the north
boundaries of lots 30, 31, and 33, and the west boundaries
of Bell's and Maclastit's portions of 3th acres each, same
parish, 37 to 95 acres, portions 3 to 41. (Upset price,
£1 per sere.) See Government Gazette, No. 144.

GLEN INNES (at the Police Office), on WEDNS 1-DAY, 26th SEITEMBER.—SUBURDAN LOTS. County unnamed: 16 lots at Severu, purish of Severu, 2 acces to 5 acres 2 roads 16 perches, allotments 1 to 4 of section 26, 1 to 5 of 27, 1 to 4 of 28, and 1 to 3 of 20. (Upset price, £2 los. and £3 per acre)—Town Lots. County unnamed; 46 lots in the village of Severu, purish of Severu, 1 road 194 perches to 2 roads 1 perch, allotaents 1 to 10 of ection 1, 1 to 8 of 2, 1 to 10 of 7, 1 to 3 and 8 to 10 of 12, 1 to 8 of 13, and 3 to 6 of 14. (Upset price, £8 per acre.)

See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, No. 142.

WAGGA WAGGA (at the Police Office), on WED-RESDAY, 26th SEPTEMBER.—SPROIAL COUNTRY LOTS.—County of Charendon: 24 lots in the environs of North Wagga Wagga, parish of North Wagga Wagga, 6 acres 31 perches to 17 acres, portions 185 to 193, 2:8 to 229. (Upset price, £15a. and £1 los. per acres.)—Town Lots. County of Wynyard: 15 lots in the town of South Wagga Wagga, parish of South Wagga Wagga, parish of South Wagga Wagga, parish of South Wagga Wagga, 1 road 2 perches to 3 roads 11 perches, allotmost 15 of acction 1, 2 and 3 of 38, 3 and 5 of 44, 1 to 10 of 58. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See Government Gaerter, No. 144

WAGGA WAGGA (at the Palice Office), on THUR3-DAY, 27th SEPTEMBER—Town Lets. County of Wynyard: 40 lots in the town of South Wagga Wagga, parishof South Wagga Wagga, 1 rod 35 perches to 2 roots, allotments 1 to 20 of section 57, 1 to 20 of 58. (Upset prior, £5 per acre) See Government Galette, No. 144.

CASINO (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER.—Surgram Lors.—County of Drake: 4 lots in the town of Alice, parish of Alice, 10 acres 14 perches to 12 acres 1 road 20 perches, partions 1 to 4. (Upet price, £4 per acre).—Town Lors.—County of Drake: 45 lots in the town of Alice, para's of Alice, 2 roads to 1 acre, allotments 1 to 5 of section 5, 1 to 10 of 8, 1 to 10 of 9, 1 to 10 of 12, and 1 to 10 of 13, (Upet price, £8 per acré.) See Government Gazette, N. 142.

TAMWORTH (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY.

5 to 20 of 9 (Upset price, £8 per acrs.) See GOVERN-MENT GARATTE, No. 142.

PARRAMATTA (at the Police Office), on FRID LY, 28th SEPTEMBER.—SUBLERAN LOTA. County of Cumberland: 12 lets (1 acre 3 roods 32 perchet to 15 acres) in that part of the Old Parramatta Liomain, lying between the main Western Road, the line of the Great Western Railway, the Parramatta Park, and a branch of Toungabbee Creek, parish of 8t. John, perions 17 to 19, 25, 26, 49 to 32, 54a, 72, and 73; 25 lots (5 acres 3 roofs 4 perchet to 154 acres) in that part of the Old Parramatta Domain lying between Toongabbee Creek, near its confluence with the Parramatta River, and the fine of the Great Western Railway, parish of 8t. John, perions 76 to 81, 87 to 105. (Upset price, £10 and £20 per acrs.)—Town Lots. County of Cumberland: 6 lots (32 perches each) in the town of Parramatta Bouth, within the old Police Paddock, near the Great Western Rask, parish of S. John, allotment 6 of section 35; 5 lots (36 perches to 1 rood 36 perches) in the town of Parramatta Bouth, within the old Police Paddock, near the Great Western Rosk, parish of S. John, allotment 6 of section 35; 5 lots (36 perches to 1 rood 36 perches) in the town of Parramatta Bouth, aprish of Fleid of Mars, allotment 1 of section 31; 5 lots (36 perches to 1 rood 36 perches). Bed Governsmert Gazette, No. 158.

WAGGA WAGGA (at the Police Office), on PRIDAY.

WAGGA WAGGA (at the Police Office), on PRIDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER —SUBURBAX LOTS. County unusued: 22 lets at Uranna, parish of Uranna, lacre 3 roads 18 perches to 14 acres 1 rood 24 perches, portion, 89, 11, 16 to 22, 29 to 40, and 46. (Unset price, £2 101., £3, and £4 per acre.)—Tows Lors. County nunsued: 26 lots in the town of Uranna, pwish of Uranna, 2 roofs sach, slick-meats 3, 4, and 8 of section 4, 4 to 8 of 5, 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 of 6, 1 to 10 of 7. (Upset price, £3 per acre.) See Government General Council Cou

10 of 6, 1 to 10 of 7. (Upet price, £3 per sore.) See Government Garette, No. 144.

WELLINGTON (at the Police Office), on FRIDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER.—Frecial Country Lots. Country of Gordon: 3 lots adjacent to the west boundaries of Patrick Reidy's portions, Nos. 11, 12, and 13, near Curra Creek, parish mnamed, 14 acres 3 roods 20 perches to 14 acres 3 roods 20 perches, portions 8, 9, and 10. Usunty of Wellington: 8 lots at Wellington, parish of Wellington, 13 acres 3 roods 24 perches to 27 acres 3 roods 16 perches, portions 70 to 74, 77 to 79. (Upet price, £15c, per sore.)—Suurgman Lots. Country of Wellington: 21 lots at Wellington, parish of Wellington, 3 acres 2 roods 34 perches to 17 acres, allotments 1 to 5 of section 45, pertions 48,49, 51 to 50, 59 to 61, 65 to 69. (Upset price, £2, £2 los., and £3 per acre.—Town Lots. Country of Wellington, 2 roods to 1 acres 3 roods 21 perches, allotments 13 and 14 of sections, allotments 13 and 14 of sections, allotments 13 and 14 of sections, allotments 13, 17, 18, 19 of 40, 1 to 3 of 42, 5 to 7 and 9 of 43. (Upset price, £3 per acre.) See Government Garette, Medical Country McCountry, 14 to 10 of 40, 1 to 3 of 42, 5 to 7 and 9 of 43. (Upset price, £3 per acre.) See Government Calentry, No. 149.

BEORGOWA (at the Police Office) on MCNOAV Let

BOOROWA (at the Police Office), on MYNDAY, ist OCTOBER —SCRURAN LOTS. County of Harden: is lots (1 sere each) at Murrimboola, parish of Murrimboola, allotments i to 5 of section 55, 1 to 5 of section 55, 1 to 5 of section 55, 1 to 3 of section 57, 1 to 3 of section 58, 1 and 2 of section 59. (Upset price, £4 per acrs,)—Town Lors. County of Harden: 24 lots (2 roods each) in the village of Murrimboola, parish of section 57, 5 and 6 of section 58, 3 and 4 of section 59. (Upset price, £8 per sors.) See Government Garren, No. 158.

GARETTE, No. 158.

EDEN (at the Police Office), on MONDAY, lat OUTDBEM.—Town Lors. County of Auckland: 46 lots (1 rood 2) perchase to 2 roods) in the town of Eden, parish of Eden, allstments 11 and 12 of section 9, 1 to 3, 6, 9 to 10, and 18 of section 14, 1 to 30 of section 25, 1 and 2, 7 to 70 of section 26. (Upset price, £3 per sere.) See GOYKELMENT GARETTE, No. 159.

II., and 18 of section 28. (Upset price, £5) per sore.) See GOVERNMENT CARTTE, No. 159.

ST. ALBAN'S (at the Palice Office), on MONDAY, 1st OCTOBER.—Conners to Lore County of Hunter, parish unnamed: 194 scree at Mailcamalong, on a branch of the Maschenald River, at the confisence of Kindarun Creek, about one mile above. C. Canlew's 3.1 screes: 20 lots (18 to 52 screes) on and near Jups, or Patty Creek, about one mile above. C. Canlew's 3.1 screes: 20 lots (18 to 52 screes) on and near Jups, or Patty Creek, about half a mile below R. Ridge's 30 screes; 106 screes of Tups, or Patty Creek, about half a mile below R. Ridge's 30 screes; 106 screes of Tups, or Patty Creek, about half a mile below R. Ridge's 30 screes; 106 screes on the road from the Richmond to the Hunter, about eight miles south-east-riy from C. Ivory's 30 screes; 20 lots (30 screes and 32 scree) on Melon Creek, near its junction with the Macdonald River, adjoining and near W. Hopkins' 50 screes; 30 screes on the right bank of the Maclonal, Ricer, adjoining the south boundary of S. Haunsh's 50 screes; 40 screes on the right bank of the Maclonal, Ricer, adjoining the south boundary of S. Haunsh's 50 screes; 40 screes on the right bank of the Maclonald River, between B. Jurd's 10 screes and W. Duke's 30 screes; 40 screes on the Bank of the Maclonal River, between B. Jurd's 10 screes; 31 screes on Big Borse Ureek, adjoining the south boundary of J. Bally's 50 screes; 40 screes on Little Borse Creek, about 1 miles south-weaterly from B. Maided's 30 screes; 31 screes on the Balga Rosa, about 5 miles southey from J. White's 30 screes; 40 screes and Balga Rosa, about 5 miles south-weaterly from S. Alban's, parish unam. med. (Upset price, £1 per screes on the Balga Rosa, about 5 miles south-weaterly from S. Alban's, parish unam. med. (Upset price, £2 screes on the Balga Rosa, about 5 miles south-weaterly from S. Alban's, parish unam. med. (Upset price, £2 screes on the Balga Rosa, about south 5 miles south-weaterly from S. Alban's, parish unam. med. (Upset

BOOROWA (at the Police Office), on TUESDAY, 2nd OCTOBER.—Supressay Lots. County of Harden: 32 lots (1 acres to 3 acres) at Canninger, parish of Canninger, allotments to 10 to 15 of section 10, 1 to 9 of section 12, 12 to 17 of section 14. (Upset price, £3 and £4 per sors.)—Town Lots. Consty of Harden: 20 lots (2 roads sech) in the vilage of Cunsinger, parish of Canninger, allotments 5 to 10 of section 9, 1 to 3 of section 11, 1 to 6 of section 1. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See Government Gaerter, No. 158,

pr.cs, £8 per acra.) See GOVERNMENT GARRYE, No. 158,
PANBULA (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY, 4th
OUTOBER.—Courny Loy. County of Auckland: 34
scres at Saliwater Creek, on the southern shores of Marrimbuis Lake, adjoining the west boundary of W. Vazthan's
16\hat{1} acres, parish of Panbula, portion 45. (Upset price, £1
per acra.)—SURBBAR LOYS. County of Auckland: 13
lots (\hat{2} acres each) at Panbula, parish of Parbula, allota
ments 5 and 6 of section 30, 2 to 4 of section 35, i to 4 of
section 36, 3 and 4 of section 33, 3 and 4 of section 39
(Upset price, £4 per acra.)—Town Loys. Creaty of
Auckland: 24 lots (2 roods each) in the willage of Panbula, parish of Panbula, allotments 13 to 19 of section 15,
S. 13, and 4 of section 15, 13 to 17 of section 16, 6 to 10
and 12 of section 40. (Upset price, £3 per acre.) Sec
GOVERNMENT GARRYER, No. 158.

TUMBARUMBA, on FRIDAY, 5th OCTOBER.—
Town Lors. County of Selwyn: 39 lots in the twm of
Tumbaumba, parish of Tumbarumba, 26 perches to I road
9 penches, allotments I to 6, 8 to 12, and 14 to 16 of section
3, i to 7 and 9 to 30 of 4, 5 to 10 of 7. (Upset price, £2)
per sers.) See Government Gazette, No. 149.

PET ROTE.) See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, No. 149.

GOULBURN (at the Police Office), on FRIDAY, 5 h
October — Country Lots. Country of Georgiana: 3 late
(61 to 179 acres) at the head of Monkey Creek, about ½
miles w. sterly from J. and W. Masarchur's 960 acres,
parish unnamed, pritions 0.1 to 0.3; 63 acres at Licking
Hele Flat, near the village reserve (Kiamma) Crookwail
River, a Johning the nerthe-seat corner of A. 3'ophnan's
32 acres, parish unnames, portion 0.1. (Upset price. £1
per acres) — Town Lots. Country of Argyle: 42 late (25
perches to I rood 8 perches) in the town of Goulbura.
parish of Goulburn, allotments 3 to 6 and 17 to 30 of
section 111, 13 to 21 of section 123, 1 to 9, of section 214,
1 to 10 of sec ion 129,13 to 19 of section 130, (Upset price,
£50 per acre.) See GOVERBREET GAZETTE, 80. 166.

CUBRAMUERA (WEIGHTS STATION), on MONDAY, 6th OOTGBER.—Town Lors. County of Wallace: 41 lots at Cubramura (Wright's Station), town of West Denison, perish of Danlars, 35 perches to 2 roots, alors it to 8 of section 1, i to 3 of 2, 3 to 20 of 3, 2 to 4, 7, and 1 to 20 of 4, land 2 of 6 (Upset price, £8 per sore.) See Government Gazette, No. 149.

General's Unite, Sydney, on payment of one shilling each

COUMAS ARE ABRAN (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY, 27th

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SPOTEMBLE—Country Lors. County of Guilburs:

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DAY, Sin OUTOSER.—VEURBAN Lors County understorm, parish of Commbartabran, parish of Commbartabran,

section 23. (Up-st pr os, £1 10s. £5, and £4 per sore provides to 1 acre 13 perches in the town of Cosnabarrabran, parish of Cosnabarrabran, parish of Cosnabarrabran, parish of Cosnabarrabran, allotmest 5 to 8 and 9 of section 2, 7 of section 9, 4 of section 11, 6 of section 13, 1, 2, and 4 to 6 of section 14, 8 and 14 of section 17, 1, 2, and 6 to 9 of section 23, 1, 2, 4, and 5 of section 29, 1 to 3, 10 to 15, and 20 of section 30. (Upset price, £5 per sore) the Government Gazette, No. 153.

BERRIMA (at the Polica Office), on MONDAY, 8th OCTOBER — COUNTRY LOTS County of Camden, periab unnamed: 14 lots (75 to 224 acres) at and near Wingscarribee Swamp and Joe Wild's meadow, adjoining and near Shipley's. Bitagr's. Throsby's, and Morrice's partions, portions, ol-1 to 0 14; 2 lots (43 and 31 acres) altioning Henry Bidgery's 356 acres near Satton Firest, portions 0 3 and 0-2; 29 acres 1 rood 12 perches adjoining William Challed's 200 acres and Cowley's 80 acres, at Mittagong, portion 0-1; 100 acres adjoining the eastern bouncary of Waite's 32t acres, at Mittagong, portion 0-1; 100 acres adjoining the eastern bouncary of Waite's 32t acres, at Mittagong, portion 0-1; 100 acres adjoining the eastern bouncary of Waite's 32t acres, at Mittagong, portion 0-1; 100 acres adjoining the eastern bouncary of Waite's 32t acres, at Mittagong, portion 0-1; 101; 11 and 101; 6 lots (27 to 50 acres) on Emu and Black Bob Creeks, near Belangle, above 0. Throsby's 30 acres, portions 0-3 to 0-8; 4 lots (100 to 318 acres) adjoining and near to Edward Carter's 640 acres, at Bangadily, portions 0-1 to 0-2; (Upset price, £1 per acre.)—Surunaax Lovs. County of Camden: 3 lots (2 acres 3 ocds 14 perches to 7 acres 35 perches) in the northern envirtne of Berrima. (Upset price, £2 los, and £3 per acre.)

See Government Gazette, on

No. 166.

CUBRAMURRA (WRIGHTS STATION), on TUBSDAY, 9th OCTOBER.—Town Lors. County of Wallace: 54 lots at Cabramurra (Wright's Station), town of West Denison, parish of Denison, 25 perches to 2 roads, allotments 1 to 10 of section 9, 6 to 10 of 10. to 5 and 12 to 23 of 11, allotments 2, 4, 6, 10 to 15, and 17 to 22 of 12, 110 Sot 13. (Upset price, £8 per acra.) See Government Gaestre, No. 149.

BALRANALD (at the Police Office), on TUESDAY 910 Detaber.—Town Lors. County unnamed: 50 lots to the town of Balranald, parish of Balranald, 2 roads each, allotments 2 to 7 and 12 to 17 of section 5, 7 to 9 of 11, 12 to 20 of 14, 1 to 10 of 15, 1 to 9 and 2) of 27, 1 to 5 and 20 of 28. (Upset price, £8 per acra.) See Government No. 144.

to 20 of 14, Ite 10 of 15, Ito 9 and 23 of 27, Ito 5 and 20 of 28. (Upset price, £8 per acrs.) See Gevernment of 28. (Upset price, £8 per acrs.) See Gevernment of 28. (Upset price, £8 per acrs.) See Gevernment of 29. (Upset price, £8 per acrs.) On TÜBSDAY, 9th OCTOBER.—Couvray Lots. County of Murray, parish unnamed: 42 acres on the left bank of the Yass River, west of J. Jobolna' 40 acros, about 13 miles sonth-easterly from Yass, portion 0. 1; 2 lots (61 and 198 acres) on the left bank of the Yass River, opposite and near to Jobbin' 856 acres, portions 0. 2 and 0. 3. County of Ring, parish unnamed: 44 acres on the right bank of the Yass River, adjoining the east boundary of M. Carroll's 30 acres, about 10 miles easterly from Yass, portion 0. 4; 34 acres on the right bank of the Yass River, adjoining the east boundary of O. Hilly's 394 acres, about 10 miles southerly from Yass, portion 0. 6; 303 acres at Mundoonen, pear the Yass River, adjoining the south boundary of T. Maloy's 40 acres, about 10 miles southerly from Yass, portion 0. 6; 304 acres at Mundoonen, pear the Yass River, adjoining B. Lewis 36 acres and adjacent to Davis' 32 acres, portion 0. 7. County of Murray, parish unnamed: 19 ites (31 to 73 acres) on and adjacent to Ritty's Creek, near Yass Plains, about 7 miles south easterly from Yass, or and near the road from Morumbateman to the Marrambidgee, portions 0.1 to 0.7 and 0.5 to 0.0 il 10 lots (33 to 183 acres) on and near the Toad from Morumbateman to the Marrambidgee, portions 0.1 to 0.5 and 0.5 to 0.11: 2 lots (61 and 84 acres) on and near Dam Creek, about 3 miles from its inction with the Murrumbidgee, portions 0.1 and 0.3: 3 lots (30 acres each) at Creekter about 1 miles north-westerly from Yass, portions 1 to 3 (Upset price, £1 per acre.) See Government Creek, on and near the read from Boarswa to Yass, about 11 miles north-westerly from Yass, portions 1 to 3 (Upset price, £1 per acre.)

from Yasa, portions 1 to 3

See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, NO, 166.

CASINO (at the Police Office), on WEDNESDAY, 10th OUTOBER.—Special Country Love. County of Rous: 6 lots in the north-western environs of Lessage adjacent to Barker's, Bundack's, Alcock's, and Griffith's portions on Leycester's Creek, parish of Lismore, 5 sores so 17 sores 16 perches, portions 22, 25, 26, 29, 30, and 34. (Upset price, £1 5s. and £1 10s. per sores.)—Suburban Love. County of Rous: 16 lots at Gundurimbs, parish of Gundurimbs, 1 sore to 8 acres t rood 18 perches, allotments 3, and 4 of section 23, allotments 1, 2, and 9 of 25, allotments 2, 3, and 5 of 37, i to 4 of 41, i to 4 of 41. (Upset price, £4 per acre.)—Town Love. County of Rous: 16 lots in the town of Gundurimbs, parish of Gundurimbs, 2 roods to 3 roods 16 perches, allotments 1 to 10 of section 3, i to 3 of 18, 3 to 5 of 25; 20 lots in the village of Lismore, parish of Lismore, 2 roods to 3 roods 16 section 3, i to 3 of 18, 3 to 5 of 25; 20 lots in the village of Lismore, parish of Lismore, 2 roods to 3 roods 30 perches, allotments 1 to 4 of section 4, 3 to 6 of 6, 4 to 9 of 7, 1 to 6 of 11. (Upset price, £8 per acre.)—See Government Calent, No. 149.

YASS (at the Folice Office), on WEDNESDAY, 10th OCTOBER.—COUNTRY LOTS. County of King: 6 lots (26 acres) rood 30 perches to 815 acres) at Five-mile Creek, mear weeke, asf jaining and near to C. Hewitt's 40 acres, 25 acres, and 30 acres, D. Briten's 30 acres, on the smal from Natrawa to Goulburn, parish unnamed, portions 9-7 to 9-11; 6 lots (31 to 50 acres) at and near Delie's Plat. West, 31 lists occurs a condition of the village reserve at Windmells, parish unnamed, portions 9-7 to 9-11; 6 lots (31 to 50 acres) at and near Delie's Plat. West, 30; distance and part of Calents of the parish of Yass, allotments 1 to 10 of section 38, 1 to 14 of section 39, 1 to 4 of section 40. (Upset price, £8 per acre.)—See Government Gazetete, No. 166.

BRAIDWOOD (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY.

ACT.) See GOVERHERE GAZERTE, No. 1c6.

BRAIDWOOD (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY, 11th OCTOMER—COUNTRY LOT. County of Murray: 52 acres at Jinglemoney, adjeining the north boundary of Sackes, land the east boundary of Lang's 100 acres, parish of Jinglemoney, portion 23. (Upset price, £1 per acre.)—ETHURSDAY. DAY.

CHURDAR LOTS. COUST OF 58. Vincent: 9 tots (1 acre 2 receds, 12 perches to 6 acres 1, rood 9 perches) at Monga, parish of Monga, allotements 1 to 9 of section 11. (Upset price, £2 10s., £3, and £4 per acre.)—Town Lots. Caulty of 8t. Vincent: 19 lots (1 acre 10 feet.) The country of the Vincent 10 feet. The vincent 1

ALBURY (at the Police Office), on THURSDAY, 11th OUTUBER.—Town Lors. County of Goulburn: 40 lots (2 roods each) within the village reserve at Woomargama, parish of Weemargama, albuthents 1 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 10 of section 2, 1 to 10 of section 3, 1 to 10 of section 4, 1 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 10 of section 2, 1 to 10 of section 3, 1 to 10 of section 8, 1 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 10 of section 2, 1 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 10 of section 2, 1 to 10 of section 3, 1 to 10 of section 2, 1 to 10 of section 2, 1 to 10 of section 3, 1 to 10 of

WEE WAA (at the Police Office), on PRIDAY, 12th OCTOBER.—SPREIAL COUNTRY LOTS. County nuamed: 14 lots (13) to 40 acres) at Narrabri, lying between Marrabri Creek and the Namoi Biver, pareis of Narrabri, portions 16 to 29. (Upset price, £ 1 5s. per acre.)—Town Lots. County unsamed: 33 lots (I rood each) in the town of Narrabri, parish of Narrabri, allotments 1 to 10 of section of Narrabri, parish of Narrabri, allotments 1 to 10 of section 5. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See Government Gazette, No. 158.

BATHURST (at the Land Agent's Office), on PRIDAY, 12th OCTOBER.—Courser Lors. County of Bathurst: 2 lets (25 serve 1 root) 34 perches and 28 serves) about 11 miles s.nth-westerly from Bathurst, adjoining the east boundary of T. Revenden's 2500 acres, and adjacent to the south boundary of G. B. Clay's 2500 acres, and adjacent to the south boundary of G. B. Clay's 2500 acres, and adjacent to the south boundary of G. B. Clay's 2500 acres, and solves berein of Cours, perchas 12th, and Xx.; 20 lots (32 acres i rood 24 perches to 67 serves 12 perches) about 7 miles south-westerly from Bathurst, on and near itod's line of road from Bathurst to Carous—adjoining the sauth brundary of a village reserve and of C. W. Wait's 2500 acres, the north boundary of C. T. Ward's 1920 acres, and to the east boundary of Blackett's 2000 acres, painh of Malmabury, portions III. to XXII. (Upset price, £1 per acre)—Town Lora. County of Bathurst. 17 lots (1 rood 35 perches to 2 roods) in the town of Bathurst, parish of Bathurst, allotment 12 of section 82, 1 to 10 of section 118, 15 to 18 of section 123. (Upset price, £2 by Courty of Goorgians. 10 lots (1 rood 35 perches to 2 roods) in the village of Recelley, parish of R. Calley, allotments 3 to 12 of section 18. (Upset price, £2 by a serve) See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, No. 156.

FERRITH (at the Police Office), on TUESDAY.

GAZETTE, No. 166.

TENRITH (at the Police Office). on TUESDAY, 16th OUTOBER. — Courty Lors County of Camberland: 81 acres 14 perches, adjoining Hughes, Divines, Baylise, Kennedy's, and Audrews portions, at tan lerrenge, parish of Cattlereagh. County of Cook: 2 lots (7 and 9 acres) at Enu Flains, on the Nepean River, adjoining and near W. Russell's 84 acres, parish unnamed. County of Unuberland: 7 lots 15 to 13 arres) bear the road from Chatlereagh to Richmond, ab ut one mile north of 8. Terry's 950 acres, parish of Londonderry, allotments 2 to 8 of acretion 9; 15 acres adjacent to R. Russ's land on the Pertiand Road, parish of Londonderry, (Upset price £1 per sere.)—872CLAL COUNTY LAS. County of Cumberland: 2 lots (15 acres) adjacent to the east boundary of A. Thompson's 278 acres, adjacent to the east boundary of A. Thompson's 278 acres, and the south bon dary of J. Daley's, son. 30 acres, parish of Castlereagh. (Upset price £2 per acre.) See Government Gazetts, No. 169.

GRAFTON (at the Police Office), on ThUESDAY.

GRAFTON (at the Polios Office), on THURSDAY.

18th OCTOBER.—FUNURBAN LOTS. County of Drake:
4 tots (10 seres 14 pe ches to 12 seres 1 reed 20 perchas)
at Alica, parals of A-tot, portions 1 to 4. (Unst price, 24
per sere)—Town Lots. County of Drake: 45 lots (2 ro-ds
to 1 sees) in the town of Alica, parals of Alice, allottments
1/0 5 of section 5, 1 to 10 of section 8, 1 to 10 of section
9, 1 to 10 of section 12, 1 to 10 of section 3. (Upsat
price, £8 per sere) See Government Gazette, N. 169.

named: 56 lots (2 roods each) in the town of Marrarers, parish of Narranders, allotments 3 to 8 of sect on 5
12to 10 of section 6, 1 to 10 of section 7, 1 to 10 of a thou
14, 1 to 10 of section 15, 1 to 10 of section 16. (Unstiprice, £8 per sers.) See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, No. 166

14, 16 10 of section 15, 1 to 10 of section 16. (Unset, price, 28 per sere.) See Government Garrite, No. 166

CARCOAR (at the Police Office), on MONDAY, 22nd
OCTOBER.—Courty Lors Senaty of Bathurst, perish of Licean: 28 ores on Mandarama Ponda, adjaining B. 850mpon's 37 seres, pertion zity; 49 acres on Mandarama Fonda, adjacent to B. 850mpon's 46 acres, portion xity; 5 lots (33 to 34 acres) on the left bank of Grubbenbun Creek, adjaining and near 3. Kmm's 46 acres, portions zity and 1; 4 lots (33 to 36 acres) on the right bank of Grubbenbun Creek, adjaining and near 3. Kmm's 46 acres, portions zity and i; 4 lots (33 to 36 acres) on the right bank of Grubbenbun Creek, adjaining and near 3. Kmm's 46 acres, portions it to liv; 6 lots (31 to 49 acres) on the left bank of Grubbenbun Creek, adjaining between R. Henry's portion of 29 acres, and T. Icely's portion of 40 acres, portions it to lix; 3 lots (40 to 55 acres) adjacent to T. Icely's portions 1x it to 1xvii; and 6 for abbenbun Creek, portions 1x it to 1xvii; 4 lots (37 to 41 acres) on the right bank of Grubbenbun Creek, adjacent to losly a 64 acres, and cut of Grabbenbun Creek, adjacent to 10 lost; 37 to 41 acres) on the right bank of Grubbenbun Creek, adjacent to 100; and 30 acres, about 27 miles east of W. Redfern's 1253 acres, portions 1xii in ad 1xi; 7 lots (22 to 40 acres) on the right bank of Limestone Creek, adjacent to 1xxii; 1x lots (1xxii) to 1xxii; 2 lots (23 acres) on the right bank of Limestone Creek, adjacent to 1xxii. Lixii is 31 to 37 acres) on the right bank of Limestone Creek, adjacent to 1xxii. Lixii is 1xxii. Lixii is 31 to 37 acres) on the right bank of Limestone Creek, adjacent to 1xxii. Lixii is 31 to 37 acres) on the right bank of Limestone Creek, proposite W. Redfern's 1253 acres portions 1xxii to 1xxii; 1xxii s (31 to 37 acres) on the right bank of Limestone Creek, plosent to and east of 10 32, portions 1xxii to 1xxii; 1xxii s (31 to 37 acres) on the right bank of Limestone Creek, plosent to and east of 10 32, portions 1xxii to 1xxii;

El per acre) See Goversment Gazette, No. 169.

CARCOAR (at the Police Office) on TUESDAY, 23-d OCTOBER.—Country Lots. County of Batherst: 15 lots (40 to 71 acres) at Corne s Black Saring Station, about 2 miles south-westerly from the village reserve at Guyong, parish of Graham, portions vid to xxi: 3 lots (30 to 50 acres) at the head of Black Spring Creek, about 6 miles south-waterly from B syney, parish of Caborna, portions xivili to xxx: 12 lots (37 to 44) acres) lying between T. Jamieson's 2566 acres and K. Lambert's 2560 acres, adjacent to the castern boundary of J. Bett's and J. Panton's 790 acres en the Belnoula River, at Blayney, parish of Napier, portions 1st to txii; 14 acres (28 acres I rood 20 perches to 50 acres) on and near Fell Timbse Creek, about 8 miles acuts from Carcoar, parish of Somers, portions x to xxii. (Upset price, £1 per acre.) See Government Gazette, No. 169.

CARCOAR (at the Police Office) on WEINWERDAY.

CARCOAR (at the Police Office) on WEUNESDAY, 24th OCTOBER,—COUNTRY LOTS. County of Bathurst. 47 acres on the left bank of the Milburn Creek, opposite T. Higgins' 996 acres, parish of Bracebridge, portion iti; 9 lots (25th to 41 acres) on the left bank of Milburn Creek, so the road from Spring Vale to Carcoar, soar T. Week's 1240 acres, parish of Bracebridge, portions iv to Iti; 3 lots (29 to 42 acres) on the right bank of Milburn Creek, lying between J. Hoban's 26 acres 1 road 26 perches and T. Higgins' 996 scree, parish of Tintern, portions to Iti; 36 lots (30 to 42 acres) on the right bank of Milburn Creek, lying between J. Hoban's 29 acres 2 roads 20 perches and T. Weet's 1240 acres, parish of Tintern, partions at Iti to Iti; 206 acres at the confinence of Milburn Creek with the Lachlan River, adjacent to E. Markhan's 1004 acres, parish of Dueleary, portion I. (Upset price, Li por acres)—Sigueras A. Lots, County of Bathurst; 2 lots (5 acres each) within the village receive at Na. ber One Bramp, parish of Neville, alletments 1 and 2 of section 9; 5 lots (3 roads 30 perches such) at Coura, parish of Cowra, allotments 11 to 15 of section 9; (Upset price, £ 2 lots, and £4 per acres.—Town Loves. (Upset price, £ 10 lots (2 roads ace)) in the village of Cowra, parish of Cowra, allotments 1 to 8 of section 9, 3 to 10 of section 19. Upset price, £ 5 per acres.) See Governments Waller, Re. 169.

TAMWORTH (at the Police Office), on WEONES. CARCOAR (at the Police Office) on WEUNESDAY,

price, £8 per scre.) See GOVERNENT GARRITS, No. 169.

TAMWORTH (at the Police Office), on WEDNES-DAY, 24th OCTOBER—SPECIAL COUNTER LOTS. County unnamed: 6 lois (9 acres, 25 perches) to 28 acres 1 road 5 perches) on and near the right bank of the Mooki River, in the southern environs of Breeza, parish unnamed, portions 7 to 10, 15 and 16. (Upset price, £1 loa, and £2 per scree)—SURURBAN LOTS. COUNTY unnamed: 13 lota (2 per scree)—SURURBAN LOTS. COUNTY unnamed: 15 lota (2 per scree)—SURURBAN LOTS. COUNTY unnamed: 15 lota (2 per scree)—TOWN LOTS. (Upset price, £2 los, and £3 per scree)—TOWN LOTS. COUNTY unnamed: 26 lots (2 roods each) in the town of Breeza, parish of Breeza, allotments 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 of section 1, 1 to 2 and 6 to 10 of section 11, 1 to 10 of section 12. (Upset price, £8 per scree)—See GOVERNMENT GAZETTE. No. 169.

TAMWORTH (at the Police Office), on WEDNESS-DAY, 24th OCTOBER.—COUNTRY LOUS—County unramed: 11 lota (31 to 56 scree) on Moonbi Crest, between the south boundary of Moonbi town reserve and Gill's portion of 338 and 339 acres, parish of Moonbi, partions 19 to 25 and 27 to 30. (Upset price, £1 per scre.)—Sercial. Courary Lors. County of Inglis: 3 lots (6 acres 3 reads 26 perches to 19 acres 3 reads 17 perches) in the south-easiers environs of Tamworth, on the Great Northern Hoad, opposite Bally's, Caghian's, and Ribbinson's pertions, parish of Tamworth, portions 28, 31, 32: 16 acres in the western environs of Tamworth, on the right bank of the Prel River, adjoining the west boundary of W. Haydon's 21 acres, pasish of Tamworth, partion 36. (Upset price, £1 los. per serce.)—Suncanar Lors. County unnumed: 9 lots (3) to 11 s acres) at Barraba, pursan of Barraba, silutements 1 to 9 of section 30; 2 lots (1 acre such) at Moonbi, parish of Moonbi, allotements 4 and 5 of section 37. (Upset price, £3 and £6 per scre.)—Town Lors County of Moonbi, allotements 6 to 19 of section 16; 2 roads in the town of Moonbi, allotements 5 and 6 of section 3; 2 lots (acres of Moonbi, parish of Tamworth, parish of Barraba, parish of Barraba, parish of Barraba, parish of Saraba, parish of Barraba, parish of Saraba, parish of Saraba, parish of Saraba, parish of Barraba, allotement 8 of section 39; 2 lots (2 roads seah) in the town of Tamworth, parish of Tamworth, allotements 5 and 6 of section 30. (Upset price, £8 per scre.) See Government Gazetters, No. 169.

MOAMA (at the Police Office), on FRIDAY, 26th OCTOBER.—Town Lots. County unnamed: 44 lots in the village of Matheors, parish of Matheors, 1 read 13 cerches to 1 acre 17 perches, allotments: 1 to 5 of section A, 1 to 10 of 1, 1 so 5 of 2, 1 to 10 of 3, 1 to 10 of 6, 1 to 5 of 7, (Upset price, £8 per acre.) See Goyerment Gazette, No. 149.

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 14th September, 1860.

TENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND SUPPLIES Traders are invited for the following

Mature of Works and Supplies.	Office
Construction of Bridge at Gosling Creek Erection of Additional Outbuildings, Horaby Lightheuse Erection of Gaol at Braidwood	12 o'clock noon, on Tue-day, 25th September
Erection of Gaol at Grafton Erection of Court-house, Grafton	12 o'clock noon, on Tursday, 2nd October
Erection of Court House, Wagga Wagga Erection of Gaol at Wagga Wagga Erection of Gaol at Mudge Erection of Court-house, Mudges Supply of Metal at Grass-tree Hill, Great Novibern Road—1st District	12 o'clock noon, on Tuerday, 9th October
Erection of Court and Watch-house at Lismore Erection of Court-house, Tamworth Erection of Court and Watch-house, Pan- buls Erection of Cutbuildings, Watch-house, Muswellbrook	12 c'clock noon, on Tuesday, 16th October
Erection of Additions, &c., to Watch- house, Depliquin	12 o'cleck noon, on Tuesday, 23rd October
Designs for new Houses of Parliament	Un let March, 1861.
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made on the twentieth day of April last, in a gause wherein ALFRED JOSEPH JAMES CURETON, an infant under

N EWCASTLE WALLSEND COAL COMPANY.

MOAMA (at the Po ice Office), on THURBDAY, 25th OCTOBER.—EURUBRAN LOTA. County unnamed: 2 lots at Meama, parish of Moama, 24 acres each, allotments 1 and 2 es extlen 42. (Upset price, £3 per acre).—Town Lots. County unnamed: 58 lots in the town of Moama, parish of Meama, 1 rood each, allotments 5 to 20 of section 6, 13 and 14 of 7, 1 to 20 of 14, 1 to 20 of 15. (Upset price, £8 per acre.) Bee Government Gazette, No. 149.

PLIES.—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works and Supplies. For full particulars, see GOVERNMENT GAINTYS, a file of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.

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Fifth Calk.—Notice is hereby given that a fifth call of £1 per share will be payable at the effice of this Company, on THUR-DAY, the 20th September next. J. W. BEOOKES, Pecretary, No. 11, Exchange, Sydney. S YDNEY BRANCH.—ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY of LONDON.—The undersigned tame Policies at the reduced rates of premium.
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Ey order of the Board of Directors.

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A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager,
Sydrey, 1st September.

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Rich sik trimmings

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Braids, new and way stylish

Gold and silver cord

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Gimps, quite new patterns

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Tulle and blonde double skirt dresses

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The above will be opened and ready for exhibition

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OUT SALE OF DRAPERY, at Victoria House, Mestr., FARMER and PAINTER beg to announce that, tening the siterations, the sale will be continued in the freit portion (.f. their premises, and also in the adjoining primies formerly occupied by the late Mr. W. Busfield, where temporary abow-rooms have been provided for the silt, shash, millinery, and underclothing departments. These spacous promises have been secured to privide againt the stopoge of business that must have sterwise ments. These spacous premises have been secured to privide against the stoppage of business that must have otherwise ensued during the re-building of Victoria Hesse; and Measre, F. and P. will now be enabled to exhibit the whole of their shipments of New Spring Goods, as British Merchant, Rifseman, Cairagorm, Marquis of Argyle, and mail stamers, all of which will be said desperately cheap, as immediate clearance being imperative in anticipation of very extensive snipments to arrive for the opening of their new premises on the lat of November next.

PARMER and PAINTER, 969 and 271, Pitt-street. TOHNSON, WOOD, and CO. beg to tender their most of grateful thanks to their numerous friends and patrons for their liberal support during the past fourteen days, and beg to inform them that their new stock of Spr ng Godds is just opened, and new ready for inspection: amongst which the following will be found well worthy of matter.

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Ladies' and children's stays in all sizes and qualities
Parasols and sunshades
Reseabed linens of every description
Spring dresses, in all the new fabrice
Restays, ploves, sown mealins, fancy goods of all kinds,
with a superior assortment of gentlemen's shirts,
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The whole of the above will be offered at the lowest
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Bonnets made to erder or trimmed in the best style on the premise. 373, Pitt-street.

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Fine gold necklets, quite new designs, from £2 10s.

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Gold seals and keys, charms, &c., in endless variety, from 7s. 6d. each.

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Three thousand gold and silver walches, in hunting and open cases, lever, horozonta', duplex, coutre seconds, veri cal chr.nometer, made for durability. The aliver watches commence at £2 10a, and gold at £4 4s.

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WUULLEY'S OLD-ESTABLISHED IKONMONGERY STORE, corner of George and King streets, Sydney — ABHDOWN and CO. beg to remind storekeepers and the public generally shat since purchasing the above business they have received large impertations of all description of goods connected with their trade, by nearly every vessel arriving from Europe. These goods have been carefully selected and purchased for them by experienced agents in England for cash, and as they will continue to receive extensive shipments, they are resolved, in order to reduce their present large stock, and to meet the depressed state of trade, to sell at a small advance on cost. Storekeepers buying packages can purchase from original invoices, and will obtain advantages in se doing.

DIXON'S CELEBERTED SPORTING GUUJS—ABHDOWN and CO. have just unpacked a very choice and varied assortment of the above superior goods, comprising

Comprising

Powder flasks

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Dog calls and whips

Game bags, &c., &c.,

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BLACK and POLAR OIL always on hand.

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Common glassware and plate glass
Common glassware, as flower vasse, &c.
Whips and riding whips, bird cages, and toys
Brandy, in cashs and cases
Honeydew tobscoo, best quality
Black and white peoper, casals, cloves
Pimento, mace, and nutmegs
Split peas and South Sea Island arrowroot
Pearl ango, is large and small cases, and tapic of
Dried apples and prunes, in barrels
Common and the Java rice, mill dressed.
LENDEK, MULLER, and CO., 16, Macquarie-place.

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Page's, Clapshaw's, and Duke's cricketing goods
Gents' colonial pattern longekin saddles
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Dears, Adams' London guns and carbines
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Spades, abovels, nails, brans foundry, rim looks
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MACHINES.—The subscribers beg to inform the
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The unanimous favour which has attended the introduction of WHEELER and WILSON'S FAMILY SEWING
MACHINE throughout America, and also in the adjacest colonies, is sufficient evidence of its excellence. It is
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Loudon, and the Sophia, from Hamburgh;—
Billiard pipes
Concertinate
Barmeoless
Brouse and gritt nick-nacks
Engravings and prints, framed and unframed
Mendings for frames
Beeds of all sorts
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TOE SALE, or King Lear, and other late arrivals, at the Stores of the undersigned.—
Ale, Basir No. 3, new brew
Ale and porter, Bran's, pints and quarts
Brandy, case, Otard's, Closeau's, Vine Grewers Company
and Dupont
Rum, Demerara, 30 and 12 a.p., a fine sample
Whisky mait, finest Campbelltown, in hogsheads and
quarter-casks, 11 c.p.
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Old tom, Tanqueray's, and various brands, in wood and
bottle
Greevy, key brand, in cases and kalf cases

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Geneva, key brand, in case and kalf esses
Sherries, various qualities, in hogsheads and quarte
Pert, ditto, in quarters
Sparkling winca, hook, moselle, and burgundy
Ditto, champagne, Duc de Montebello and Ore
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Steinwein, 1842, Hochheimer and Rudesheimer
Claret (Dugens), liqueurs assorted
Corks, sodawnter, do.
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Vinegar table, Batty's, and Coppland's, quarts
Black currants, and brandled fruits
Pepper, black and white, pimento, nutmegs, cinnam
Cloves, curraway seed, Jamalos ginger
Sago, arrowroot, macareni, and vermicelli
Quinte, Pelitilers, tartaric acid, carbonate coda
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Oatmens, Scotch, in I and S dwt. harrels
Pearl barley and splft peas
Hams and becon, Sitolairs, Radgate's, and Cooy's
Cheese, Merth Withs and Cheeder
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Herringa, Dutch, in time
Ditto, red, in 1 and 2 doesn time
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Bardines, quarter and half bozes, Alberta, &c.
Sods sab (husprative), caustic sods and sods crystals
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Sheat lead, and lead pipe, assorted sizes. 'Capiston, Dafen
Hope, Mid Kent and Bussez, 1859
Europe rope, Calcutta lines
Weolpacks (10 lbs.), 3-bushel bage, sacking and seaming
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Paper, grocers' and stationery, Milner's mafes
Colman's ball bins, black lead, (Orane's)
Suyar, Compore No. 1, and English leaves, 10 lb.
Pates rice, and London dressed ditto
Calcutta eats.
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TOUR SALE, by the undersigned, or late arrivals
Hobert Younger's colebrated Edinburgh Ale
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Jeffrey's Edinburgh ale
Tenney's Edinburgh ale
YOUNG, LANK, and ERNNETT, George and Mar-DRIPSTONES, from Norfolk Island, on SALE by the madersigned. BUCHAMAN, SKINMER, and CO.,

Sugar Bengal olgars and observets Manila disto. Manua witto.

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Wines, spirits, dec.
Cossen's abserves, ex Osear, from Cad-s
Hut't ports, or Exact, from Operto
Port and abserve, other brands
Spanish and red wines
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THE VOUNTEERS' SHAM FIGHT. (From the Times, July 16.)

THE progress of our youngest institution, the volunteer military force, that "latest birth of time," has been rapid beyond example. really tasks the diurnal recorders of its achieve ments to keep equal front with it. It goes over the ground everywhere at the double, and its ordinary pace is a quick step. But the other day struggling into existence through obscure meetings in parish vestries, town-halls, and riding-schools, its numbers yet uncertain, its riding-schools, its numbers yet in its first in-uniform an unsettled question, in its first in-fancy not too much fondled by the authorities, by an innate vigour of constitution with a rate of increase that exceeded all expectation; it surprised even its immediate parents, for we believe the strength it so quickly gained was more due to nature than nursing. When, as an organised body, it might reasonably have been supposed still in a rudimentary state, it rose up in Hyde Park a complete creation we were drilling recruits, but were surprised by the apparition of an army, and that only a representative fraction of the whole existing force. From that point its development has been more rapid still, and has followed a natural gradation. At the great review the volunteers exhibited their drill and ability to go through the evolutions that are the first steps of military proficiency. The rifles were there, but The greater number of the men in the ranks had never burned powder, or not as part of their training. But a small minority, is was assumed. could accomplish the first thing required of a rifleman, to snap a percussion cap without winking. Yet a few days later, and on Wimbledon Common had arisen lines of butts, and targets, and measured ranges, sufficient to deputations from the ranks of the infant force were there, contending with practised Swiss riflemen and graduates of the Musketry School of Hythe. That week's display was beginning to prove what could be effected with such a ground for practice, when all the preparations had to be swept away, and the waste restored to its original state of pasturage for the goose and donkey. Some of the very best things we do can only be achieved on a "condition precedent," that they shall be forthwith followed by destruction of all that was the with followed by destruction of all that was the success. By such a condition perished our first Palace of Industry: a similar necessity has, for a year at least, destroyed the first good practising ground for the general use of a popular weapon the metropolis has seen since the age of the Tudors. But the impulse there given is producing its effect the value of the receiver is producing its effect the value. given is producing its effect; the volunteers are learning to fire, if not to aim, and, if they have not place and opportunity for ball practice, they are busily exercising with blank cartridge. The exhibition at Wimbledon appears to have had another effect; it has excited a wish to combine the use of the weapon with a series of military evolutions, and prove how the Volunteers could go through "all the currents of a heady fight." They had marched in Hyde Park, and fired at They had marched in Hyde Park, and hred at Wimbledon; it was determined they should both march and fire at Chislehurst. And what had been determined was done. On Saturday evening the sham fight of the Volunteers came off in the grounds of Camden Park, near the Southborough Station. The noise of battle southborough Station. The hoise of battle echoed through the green slopes and woods amid which the soldier-poet, Ben Jonson, may have discussed the "disciplines of the Roman have discussed the "disciplines" of the Roman have disciplines and the Roman have disciplines and "disciplines" of the Roman have disciplines and "disciplines" of the Roman have disciplines and "disciplines" of the Roman wars" with the antiquary Camden, for the latter was the owner of the park and mansion, and the former his friend and frequent visitor.

There is always a good deal of "friction" to be allowed for in the machinery of war, and even the "dim image" of it is not exempted from the difficulty it causes. Some of the inconveniences manifest on Satur-day at Camden Park were, we imagine, much better appreciated after ten at night than they had been before that hour in the morning. And they were equally shared by the specta-tors and the combatants. The non-official commissariat broke down, or rather was bought up and cleared out, early in the day, long before the fight began. At its close both armies had had a taste of campaigning, but of nothing else. When night fell, they found themselves fifteen miles from London, tired and thirsty, with refreshments not to be had in that very unprovided neighbourhood, and the prospect of getting back to town very dubious. One official proback to town very dubious. One official pro-gramme for which, however, the Government authorities do not appear to have been responsible, had promiser that after the fight refreshments would be provided at what were called the bivouac tents in the park, "by commissariat centractors, from Captain Grant's apparatus." The field kitchens, however, were not on the ground, but at Woolwich, the Government having declined to supply the horses required to transport them. The same programme spoke of Artillery as part of the forces engaged, but transport them. The there were none. The space was very limited; in fact, all the movements were down the slope in fact, all the movements were down the slope of one hill, and then, with a movement to the right, along and up the slope of another. The Commander-in-Chief had refused the application for Artillery to be employed at such close distance, and probably, with very good reason. There were many thousands of spectators, and the whole of the ground was not one-fourth of

the space of the long valley at Aldershott.

The greatest drawback, however, was the delay that retarded the action till the sun was disappearing behind the hills, another half hour would have brought twilight; many began to believe that the affair would not take place at all, and that some anair would not take place at all, and that some fatal hitch in the proceedings had occurred. As not a detachment of either army was visible, all kinds of rumours were in circulation—of a broken-down train, of the non-arrival of most of the defending party. But, as many of the spectators had been on the ground as early as two o'clock, something must be allowed to impatience; it was seven o'clock before any visible movement was made, -and five hours are a long

The opportunity of examining the ground was In the recesses of the Kentish hills, Camden Park includes the whole of one of these heights and the valley between it and Bickley-wood, which covers the opposite slope. The attacking force was concealed in the western part of this wood. There is a little stream in the centre of the valley; the vale itself ascends to the eastward, which portion of the park has been invaded by build-ers, and four or five desirable villa residences, in the freshest condition of brick and mortar disfigure the hill, looking as if they had been lifted at Clapham, and dropped there by a hurried speculator. They are approached from the Chislehurst Road. On a line with the last of the row, and further up the hill, were the 1eserved seats, for the purchasers of green tickets. They were well filled early in the afternoon. But other arrangements of the same kind on the

minates on the west in a sharp descent, with a difficult position for an assailant, in the shape of a hollow, with thick wood and a cluster of limekilns. The ground beyond them to the west in a grassy level, and on it was the first position of the defence, from which it threw out a line of skirmishers across the stream in the centre of the valley, to feel for the enemy in the wood opposite. The crest of the hill that was to be carried, on which the crowd stood for so many hours, appeared to be the best minates on the west in a sharp descent, with stood for so many hours, appeared to be the best point of view. But it was really not so good as a station in the hollow, just at the corner of the bend, in the centre of which the at acking party first made their appearance. From this point, where, singular to say, only a small group had gathered, the whole of the movements could be seen, from the first onset to the last charge The little buttle was fought down one descent, and into the limekilns, raged in the close cover and into the interiors, raged in the close cover round them, and along and up the face of the opposite hill. Every change in the movements could be seen from this lower point, as if the combatants had been placed on a stage raised for the purpose. Above the wooded heights that shut in the western end of relative to the towers and roof of the Crystal Palace rose in the distance. All these natural features of the scene the spectators had abundance of time to observe. At two o'clock the greater number present were from the country side; from that hour the influx was metro pclitan. The first comers soon began to bear down on the refreshment tent, with a result the down on the learness with dismay. Nor beef, nor ham, nor malt liquor could they obtain. Vendors of drink of some kind pervaded the grounds, but their apparatus bore such a questionable appearance that courage as well as questionator appearance that courage as went as thirst was required to taste of their quality. To those whose throats were parching het inflaming gingerbread was freely proffered, with Brazil nuts of the driest and most choky The petty commerce of the London region does not study its market with much in-telligence. In the evening, we believe, a few buckets of well water would have made a handome return. A can of beer carried along the front of a column would have broken the ranks. would fill the gap of time between two o'clock and seven with a description of the incidents on the ground, had there been any to describe, but there was none. Parties walked about and lay down weary, and then got up and walked again. There were a few picnics improvised with strawberries; a band of Ethiopians hovered on the outskirts of the crowd; and in the release the outskirts of the crowd; and in the valley the bridge over the stream, one of the main points of the defence, was held by a card sharper and the group round him, and he seemed to be doing a fair business, unless he had put his "bonnets" into uniform. real proceedings of this interval were at a distance and invisible, on the rail-way between Southborough and London. The companies were being brought down and marched to their positions; their routes were marked for them by placards posted at different points between the station and the park. The companies of the corps of attack were posted in and behind Bickley-wood; those of the de-fence in the western portion of the grounds. They were kept under cover till the m n, and that was delayed beyond the time calculated, by obstacles encountered between the points of departure and arrival, a too com-mon incident of military operations.

The defending division included the following

corps and companies, under the command of Colonel Hicks:—1st and 2nd battalions—Major Colonel Hicks:—1st and 2nd battalions—Major Cl'se, City Brigade (rendezvous at 3,30, London-bridge). 3rd Battalion— Captain M'Leod, Engineers; Hon. Captain Bruce, Six Feet Guards (3, Pimlico); Major Scott, 1st Kent Rifles (3 30, Lewisham); Captain Lamborde, 33rd Kent Rifles (4, Southborough road

The attacking force, commanded by Lord Ranelegh, was much superior in point of numbers. It included the following corps:— 1st Brigade, Lord Radstock.—1st Battalion— Major Compton, West Middlesex Rifles (3 30.
Pimlico); Captain M'Innes, 3d Middlesex
Rifles; Captain Wilkinson, 14th Middlesex
Rifles (3 30. London-bridge); 29th North Midland Rifles, Captain Ross, 3 30, London-bridge) 2d Battalion, Major Beresford—Captain Hughes, 19th Middlesex Rifles, Captain Houghton, 20th Middlesex Rifles; Captain Buxton, Truman's Brewery Rifles (3 30, London-bridge); Major Beresford, 7th Surrey Rifles (3, London-bridge); Captain Emans, 4th Surrey Rifles; Captain Yeatman, 9th Surrey Surrey Rifles; Captain Yeatman, 9th Surrey Rifles; Captain Hastie, 8th Surrey Rifles (4, Southborough-road station); 2d Brigade, Colonel Thorold.—1st Battalion, M'Pherson—Major M'Pherson South Middlesex Rifles (3 30, Pimlico); South Middlesex, Lieutenant Crossmann, 8th Kent Rifles; and 2nd Battalion, Major Farnell—Captain Harris, 13th Kent Rifles; 18th Kent Rifles; Captain Parker, 21st Kent Rifles; Lieutenant Rogers, 25th Kent Rifles; Captain Montgomerie, 34th Kent Rifles; Lieutenant Carter, 4th Kent 34th Kent Rifles; Lieutenant Carter, 4th Kent Rifles; Captain Dyke, 16th Kent Rifles; Lieutenant Drury, 3rd Kent Rifles (4, Southb 3rd Battalion, Lord Bury-Hon. Colonel Lindsay, St. George's Rifles General Dowling, Paddington Rifles (3, Pimlico) Captain M'Gregor, Scottish Rifles (2, London-bridge); Lord Bury, Civil Service Rifles; Captain Phillips, Artists' Rifles (3, Pimlico); Captain Taylor, Barnet Rifles (3 30, London-bridge).

These corps attended by permission of the War-office, which was of course granted on application, but no company could have taken part in the operations without that permission. General Eyre, commanding at Chatham, was deputed by the Duke of Cambridge to act as deputed by the Duke of Cambridge to act as inspecting officer on the occasion, the Inspector of Volunteers, Colonel M'Murdo, being absent on duty. General Eyre was furnished with a list of the companies on the ground, and ascertained that no others were present. Of the volunteers, unattached, who attended in uniform, many were engaged in keeping the ground. A portable telegraph was laid across both hill and vale, from the head-quarters tent, near the reserved seats, to the attacking position At seven o'clock the action commence company of Engineers of the City Brigade, under Captain M'Leod, conspicuous by their red uniform, appeared on the right of the defended position, and, advancing, lined the hedge of the wood, through which the enemy was approaching. The Engineers opened fire on them, and it was returned from the wood. A light, dropping fire continued for a few moments, then the Engineers fell back in skirmishing order on the open field, loading and firing rapidly. They were followed up by the enemy's skirmishers, who were also soon on the clear ground. When they had nearly diver the property of the control of the the clear ground. When they had nearly driven their opponents to the stream in the centre of the vale, the main body of the attack suddenly issued from the wood, formed in

In the centre it was four deep. This first appearance and advance of the attacking force was one of the best portions of the spectacle, particularly the dash out of the wood which had concealed their forward movement by its "leafy concealed their forward movement by its "leafy screen." On the other side, while the skir-mishers were retreating, the main body of the defence had been forming on the level to the right of the lime kilns, their front defended by the little stream. Pressed still more sharply by the advance of the attacking line, the defence made a stand in the cover of the lime kilns. The firing was heavy on both sides, volley following volley in quick succession; but the position soon became untenable. Part of the attacking line crossed the stream, and took its brave defenders on the right flank; assailed on two sides by superior numbers nothing could be done but retire. The defence drew out of the cover and the chalk pits and formed on the slove of the bill shell also. pits, and formed on the slope of the hill, the summit of which was crowded by spectators. They were followed up by the left wing of the attack, the right wing keeping in the valley, in a line parallel with the stream, gradually closing on its retiring foe, and keeping up a heavy fire on his front and flans. The defence again retired up the hill, and formed in position the slope. The attack, which had hitherto been made in line, was now made in two columns; but in this form was repulsed by the longer line of fire concentrated on its masses. The columns stopped, turned, and descended the hill at the double, partially disordered. It looked so much like real running away that some of the unin-structed spectators hissed disapprobation; but were themselves discomfited by the burst laughter that told them the true state of the case. The columns were formed again very quickly, and returned to the charge, this time successfully, for repulse is not always defeat. The defending line broke, and retired to their last position, their left on Camden-house and their right towards Chislehurst common, at which point of the cation hostilities terminated. It was a smart action hostilities terminated. It was a smart engagement of rather more than an hour. As the sun sank behind the hills the flashes of th rifics, that were pale in its beams, deepened in the twilight, and darted out from the lines, red and angry. The firing, while it lasted, was heavy; and was made as varied as possible; there was the continued fire from the whole line, from right to left, volleys by companies, and volleys from the line again. Some of them were given with great precision, as if fired by one pull of the trigger—others left a straggling spatter of shots in arrear of the time. But as the first field-day on which the several corps had been out for such practice together, the proficiency shown was very creditable to all. We doubt if any regiments of the line, so soon after first drill, would have ac-

quitted themselves so well. Could the operations have ended at the time they began, it would have saved much serious inconvenience to the volunteers engaged and the thousands of spectators, for the return to Lon-don was the most difficult movement of the day. The influx to the ground on all such occasio ris gradual and spread over many hours. The crush to get back is on one point, and almost at the same time. The result is a pressure that same time. The result is a pressure that scarcely any railway company can meet. If the public interest in these military spectacles increases, as it is likely to do, and if they are frequently repeated, as they certainly will be in years to come, greater forethought must be ex-ercised in the arrangement, or the consequences will surely be terrible. We are overtasking even the immense facilities to transport we possess; and it is done constantly. To bring whole companies and battaliens together at a London station at three in the afternoon, for a field-day on ground nearly twenty miles distant, the same number of men and all the throng of spectators having to return the same evening, is a mistake. The Volunteers, on Saturday, would have been far less fatigued had they bivouacked on the field the night before. It may be difficult to sacrifice a whole day frequently; if it is im-possible, the meetings should be nearer London. The long distance, the few hours, and the immense numbers are a combination of difficulties beyond the power of iron and steel to deal with. Or shall we adopt the plan of the House of Commons, and assemble our volunteer forces by night? It must come to that, if the time of departure from London is fixed late in the afternoon.

There was a strong impression during the week that the firing of the sham fight would be dangerous, from inexperience in the ranks, and that ramrods would be flying over the field like rockets. We have not heard of a single serious accident thus caused. The Volunteers were again favoured by beautiful weather.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE Home News says : - Since the publication of our last the Eastern question has become one of the foremost topics of the day. The dis-turbances in Syria have assumed enormous proportions. In the first place, we learned that the town of Zahli, the last refuge of the Christians, had been attacked by the Druses, and a thousand of the Christian inhabitants had been murdered; while other acts of incen diarism, pillage, and murder had also been perdiarism, pillage, and inureer had also been per-petrated in the anti-Lebanon. Next, we were informed that on the 9th of July the city of Damascus was attacked by the Druses, and 500 Christians massacred. The consulates, with the exception of the English, were burnt down, the Turkish authorities having shown them selves unable or unwilling to put a stop to the massacres. After this, intervention was openly spoken of. France, England, and Russia each took steps for the protection of the Christians by sending a naval soundry to the coast of Syria. The Dates too squadron to the coast of Syria. The Porte, too, gave full powers to Fuad Pacha, who proceeded to Syria with a force of 16,000 men, under the command of Hatim Pacha. It is stated, at present, that France is perfectly willing, in the interest of the European Powers, to take up single-handed the cause of the Christians; and immense armaments are being prepared at

Touls of an expedition to Syria.

A telegram dated Murseilles, July 24, contains the following announcements:—"Orders have been given for the simultaneous embarkation of troops at Marseilles, Toulon, and Algiers, with the shortest possible delay. Two regiments from Chalons have just arrived at Toulon. The reserved squadron will be armed, the motives for which are stated to be the fresh exigencies

The Moniteur of July 22nd, announces that the propositions of the Emperor of the French with a view to stop the effusion of blood in Syris, and to protect the Christian populations, have been accepted by the great Powers; that England will assist with her ships, and that she admits the fitness of sending a body of troops, of which France is to furnish the whole or the greater part; that Austria and Russian hald the same opinion; that the Poussian eastward elevations of the park were almost untenanted, the public preferring the liberty of roving and changing its place. The great mass of the spectators preferred the crest of the hill up the face of which the attacking force was to drive the corps of defence. This height ter-

of the Prince Regent; that a convention is to be signed specifying the character and object of the European interven ion; and that all that is now awaited is the assent of the Porte. The semi-official Moniteur de la Flotte

If we are well informed the vessels which are being fitted out with all haste at T ulon are destined for the conveyance to Syria of an advanced guard of 5000 men, under the conmand of General de Beaufort d'Hautpoul. The troops which are taken from the camp of as will soon be sent to Toulon, and may reach Beyrout in the beginning of next month.

The general officer to whom this mission is conided, is well calculated for it, as his long service in Algeria has made him well acquainted with he enemies with whom he will have to contend The object is not only to occupy Beyrout, and to protect that town, and make it a place of refuge for the unfortunate Christians, for the vessels of war now there could have effected that purpose; but it is the centre of the exploits murderers, Damascus, that must be attacked, and their bands destroyed. The number of men sent at first may appear insufficient, but other troops will doubtiess shortly follow if the other Powers do not co-operate with us in this work

A letter from Marseilles states . -"The preparations for embarking troops for Syria are continued with great activity here and at Toulon. The first expedition will not exceed ten thousand or twelve thousand men. Colone O-mont, of the Staff, has sailed for Beyrout, with three orderly officers, to make preparations

for the reception of the troops in Syria."

The Dutch and Austrian governments have sent ships of war to the coast of Syria. The Post of July 24, says that it is not known whether the Porte consents to the kind of interference proposed by the Emperor of the French. The same journal is informed that there is a

prospect of a pacific solution of the Syrian question in the shape of an arrangement or treaty which is said to have been entered int

From the Special Correspon Genoa, July 24. A government must surely be near shipwreck

when friends and enemies alike desert the country in spite of the granting of a liberal con-stitution. Such is, however, the case with ples. Your special correspondent met on way to Palermo five Neapolitan officers who after having sent in their resignation, left Naples in order to join Garibaldi in Sicily. The fol-lowing are the names of these five noble fellows who at this great crisis in the affairs of their who at this great crisis in the affairs of their native country have not hesitated for a moment to sacrifice their brilliant position to the noblest of causes. They are Barons Francesco and Michele Renzi, Count Conversano, and Marquises Castro Balba and Camella. They all held commissions in the Life Guard of his Sicilian Majesty. They told me that the sentiments by which they are acquired and which industry they are actuated, and which induced them to leave their native country, animate the great majority of their fellow-officers. It is, besides, their firm opinion that as soon as Garibaldi shall have set foot on the Neapolitan continent, the so much talked of royal army will melt away like snow in the April sun. The Neapolitan navy is so much against the King that the government does not dare to employ against the conqueror of Sicily, nor does he dare to use his fleet for transporting fresh troops either to Calabria or the Abruzzi, lest it should belt to Palermo. In point of fact, there is no doubt that the hours of the Bourbon dynasty are now numbered, and that its complete ruin is near at hand. Sig or Marna, the envoy of the King to Turin, seems to share this opinion, and I am told that this gentleman did not hesitate to say so to his intimate friends. Signor Manna is an intimate friend of Poerio, and he has seen both him and Signor Devincenzi in Turin, where the steady and determined patriotism of these two Neapolitan refugees was not such of these two Neapontan refugees was not such as to give him much encouragement. You may easily understand how difficult is the position of Count Cavour. On the one hand, he cannot decline to negotiate with the envoy of a socalled Italian prince who so far humiliates himself as to seek the alliance of that very himself as to seek the amance of the sovereign who was so despised at Portici only a month ago. On the other hand, foreign diptions the Sardinian premier the acceptance of an alliance which the Italian people condemn and abhor. You must not be therefore astonished at hearing that the great popularity Count Cavour enjoyed only six months ago is, if not entirely gone, at least greatly diminished. Garibaldi is the man of the day; and action, not diplomacy, is now wanted by the Italians. This will explain to you how the party which derived its name from Mazzini is now very powerful in this country. Not that there is any great pronsity to republican princ Italians: they are heartily attached to Victor Emmanuel, for they know that the King galant'-nome is the dearest friend of Garibaldi. But they think that the day is come for acting, and

the King himself, I hear, shares this opin According to what I heard in an exceedingly well informed quarter, on my passing through Turin, Louis Napoleon is not very much against this policy of action, which will strike a death-blow to the King of Naples. We shall know before very long whether the Emperor really means what he says. I shall start for Palermo this evening, on board the Isère, so anxious am I to reach Sicily. More than a thousand volunteers will be my companions on the vorage. Two According to what I heard in an exceedingly teers will be my companions on the voyage. Two thousand of these brave fellows sailed in the Amazon for the same destination. you see, it is a regular crusade, of which Cari-baldi is the "Peter the Hermit." Even England is nobly represented in it, for with me will sail, this very evening. Captain Irwin, who was adjutant of the 7th Volunteer Rifles, besides other Englishmen.
I hear that Kossuth is expected in Italy at

the end of this month; and great are people's speculation about the arrival of the Hungarian leader. Were you here you would see what the excitement of the Italians is lik. Signor Bertani, Garibaldi's agent in this city, is busy at work sending to Sicily men, arms, and money. He has established a regular office, which is partly directed by Count Pianciani, the well-known author of a book upon the crimes of the Roman Court.

PORTUGAL

Lisbon, July 17.—The new Ministry is now complete and fairly on its trial before the House and country. When questioned in the House of Deputies as to the reason of their retirement. the late Ministers declared that the smallness of the majorities in the divisions on the new fluence measures convinced them that they had forfeited the confidence of the House, and they had therefore placed their resignations in the hands of his Majesty. Strange, however, to say, their successors, chosen from the front ranks of the Opposition, devoted the first day of office to g and eloquent culogiums of the conduct of their predecessors; and conc.uded ly a decla-

ration that they will adopt as their own and pass the very measures which in opposition they themselves had so firmly resisted. The report of the committee on the reduction of import and export dues has been presented in the House of Deputies, accompanied with a project of law from the Government, by which it proposes to carry into immediate effect the proposes to carry into immediate effect the proposes to carry into immediate effect the suggestions of the committee. This law, if suggestions of the committee. This law, if passed, will effect a very considerable reduction in the dues on most articles imported into Portugal from England, and though very far from establishing a liberal system of duties, would nevertheless be a great step in the right direction. At this late season, however, it can scarcely be expected to pass this year.

The Government bill for abolishing the monopoly of the "manufacture," as it is styled, and consequent exportation from the Douro of port wines, is more likely to pass both Houses, and receive the royal assent, as the Government has given, I understand, an assurance to this effect to our Minister here. Indeed, the above law owes its origin to an urgent appeal from our own Government, and the proposed abolishment of the above monoply is the com-pensation asked of and conceded by this country n consideration of the reduction of our

The harvest is now gathered throughout the country, and may be said to be good, though late and heavy rains have, in some particular districts done considerable damage. The same unseasonable visitation has also recently caused a very considerable development of the oicium in the vines, and diminished the great hopes that were entertained that at late the recent hopes that were entertained that at last we were

going to have a good vintage.

There is a proposition before the Cortes to build an artificial harbour to the northward of Oporto, to be connected with the town by railway, thus avoiding the perils of life and property of the very dangerous bar of Oporto.

NAPLES.

NAPLES, July 20 .- A detachment of the royal guard having endeavoured to force the national guard to cry out "Down with the Constitution," the latter resisted the attempt. The King has, it is stated, promises that the royal guard shall be immediately dissolved.

The instructions which M. Mann and M. Winspeare, the Neapolitan Envoys at Turin, have received from King Francis II., are said to consist in the three following points:-1. To set forth the programme of the concessions which the King pledges himself to make, while reserving his, at least nominal, sovereignty over Sicily. 2. To sound the disposition of the Sar-

dinian Cabinet. And 3. To lay down the basis BEL HUM.

of an alliance with Piedmont.

The sitting of the Chamber of Deputies on the 18th was extremely animated. The address to the King, to be presented on the occasion of the 29th anniversary of his accession, was read to the Chamber; and the final vote, abolishing the octrois, or town dues, was taken. The address was received with enthusiasm, and

repeatedly interrupted by the applause of the audience. The following is an extract:—
"There are political crimes which enlightened nations have not to fear. In the centre of the civilisation of Europe as she now is, govern-ments do not trample under foot all that the human conscience respects. In our day the blood of nations is not squandered to shield a throne which millions of men unanimously throne which millions of men unanimously surround with their veneration and their gratitude, Attempts are not made to assassinate a nationality full of life and strong in its good right, in universal esteem, and in the solemn engagements of all Europe. If one day, Sire, it were possible that all the rights and duties which exist between governments as between which exist between governments as between nations could be disregarded; if your crown, or liberties, our holy independence, and our native land, were menaced, Belgium, at the summons of the King, would know how to defend her na-tional treasury as a free and virtuous people defends all that it holds most sacred. She has had long enough experience of foreign domination : long enough were her rights, her dignity than her own. Her head will never again bend beneath a yoke she detests and has for ever broken. In the hour of peril her cottage will not remain isolated. The faith of treaties, the interest and independence of Europe, are not vain words. A cause to which no honest men never be in danger of perishing or of lacking

Continue, sire, to preside with confidence over our destinies. Faithful and devoted, Belgium will remain worthy of herself and of her King. For several minutes after the conclusion of this address the most vehement applause resounded in the Chamber.

CHINA.

Ws have Hongkong papers to the 26th of July, being

The North China Mail supplies us with the following summary of events:—
Lord Elgin strived at Talien Bay on the afternoon
of the 9th July; and Baron Gros, left Shangh e for
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It is said the French force is very far behind with their preparations, and that they have protested against our taking a larger force than them. We believe, however, that Lord Elgin has induced Baron Gros to withdraw the protest, and that active operations will commence about the let August.

No regociations will take place until the destruction of the Taku Forts.

From Tallien we learn that the force there is very healthy. All the men had been landed, to the number of 11,000 men, for the purpose of giving them exercise. The General had gone to Cheeloo to make arrangements with the French. There were upwards of 130 sail in the bay which is described as being very large, about ten miles broad and fifteen miles from the entrance to the head.

Two melancholy socidents had occurred. The commander of one of the gunboats—the Leven—had been shot by a marine in his cabin, as also the second master, who had gone to his assistance. We are heppy to say, however, they are both recovering. The marine was tried and hung at the yard-arm of one of the vessels. A boat from the steamer Imperatiz was capsized, when Captain Gordon of the Madras Engineers, was drowned.

We have no intelligence from Cheefoo, but believe the French forces there were very healthy.

There is no additional intelligence from Shanghae as to the movement of the rebels. Some missionnies and gentlemen have paid the rebels visits, and have been courteously and even friendly received. The insurgents have expressed their unwillingness to come into collision with torvigners, end it is evident they avoid attacking Shanghae on that account, that city being defended by French and English troops. The Chinese say that the city of Haschau has either fallen or is in great danger of falling into their hands. H.B.M's consul had issued a notification warning Her Majesty's subjects from interfering in any way with the present state of matters in "Cana, by sessiving the Government or any party in opposition to the Gov

be violated."

A firre of 3000 has been collected to proceed to Hangchau, to relieve that city from the pressure of the rebels. It was doubtful, however, if after all,

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The Overland Trade Report of 25th July adds some further particulars, which we quote below. It says — "The measures adopted by the representatives of the allied powers at Shanghai towards the insurgent, are the very reverse of the professions of acutrality they promutgate. When the attack on Shanghai was expected, bodies of French and British troops say in the property of the say in the say of the say of the say in the say of the

issue proclamations to appease the people, stain positively that the foreign forces had espoused the Imperial cause, and would repel any attack of Shanghai.

There is but one solution to these extraordinary procreedings, which is, that it is hoped the Pekin cabinet may have a tangible proof of the sons \$4s\$ in tentions of the allies, and may therefore be the mendisposed to entertain pacific negotiations on the appearance of the plenipotentiaries off the Pekin Lis very probable that such an effect may be produced; but even so, what good can result unless the allies undertake to extinguish the rebellion, which the present moribund dynasty has for many years show itself to be quite incapable of coping with? Such contingency is clearly impossible, and in the meantime the foreign trade of Shanghai is placed in very great jeopardy. The Imperialists have not a for hold in the valley of the Yangtse except under foreign potention, and the insurgents can retailate in many ways without proveking a collision.

Regarding the movements of the allied force. From the best information procurable it appears that the British force was behind, in consequence of all the serillery harness and accountements having been lost in the transport Isere, in the harbour of Amoy, The French Commenders in-Chief insisted upon the British force waiting until the lost stricles should be replaced by supplies from Europe, which could hardy arrive until the end of August. This extraordinary demand, the British Commanders in-Chief, it appears, asserted to, but it is now stated that the British force waiting until the lost stricles should be replaced by supplies from Europe, which could hardy arrive until the end of August. This extraordinary demand, the British Commanders in-Chief, it appears, asserted to, but it is now stated that the British force outnumbers the French Force, including this disastrous French alliance, for it seems that the British force outnumbers the French vastly, and as the latter insist upon the strength of each being and the n

the naval brigade will not be called into requisition. These combined, must be nearly equal to the entire French force, so that the whole connection is most unsatisfactory.

Detailing the progress of the rebels, the Chies Medi of 28th June says:—A greater loss could hardly have befailen the Imperialist cause than the capture of Soochow, which we learn by the last Shanghai accounts has been taken by the rebels. As the centre of a populous and wealthy district, its results must be most disastrous. The unutterable horrors of the sack and pillage of such a town may be conceived, but not described. The slaughter appears to have been general and indiscriminate, neither age nor sex being spared by the ferocious bands which gained possession of the ill-fated city. Suicide, the national resert of high officials when the hour of danger or defax arrives, appears in some instances to have been adopted as a proferable alternative to falling by the county's hands. Among others is mentioned the Taoutsi, who first tried opium and then a pistol. Hokweiching managed to escape to Shanghai, and there appealed to the foreign suthorities for assistance, which of course could not be acceded. A feature in the capture of this town is the determined hostility shown to Josses and all pagan images; some being destroyed, and other, when there probably was insufficient time to carry out the full work of destruction, denuted of their noses. The Mahomedan maque being without idols, seems to have been spared. The iomonalsta, if such indeed they can be called, must not, however, on this account be considered as deserving our sympathy, for there is more reason to believe that a lawless hatred of authority, and an ignorant thirst for destructions approving their might, dictated these acts, rather than sny feelings of religion or aversion to id dairy. The weering long hair, destroying idols, prilaging cite, and devastating whole provinces, do not in our opinion constitute the actors as Christians, not is this the mode in which we would desire to s are retaliated. Thus one outrage brines sancher, till at last victory by either Imperialists or rebels as y nonymous with massacre. Let us hope the tide of blood will soon cease, and happier times once more dawn on this distracted country.

THE special correspondent of the Morning Post who is staying at present at Garibaldi's head quurters in Sicily, furnishes a very minute description of the personal appearance, dress, &c., of the fam

"Garibaldi does not give me the impression being more than from thirty-five to thirty-eight, though I know that his real age is fifty-two. Of all the pictures I have seen of him, that on the cover of the little shilling life published in London is the best.

The figure at Madame Tussaud's would be perfect did it not convey the idea of too small a forehead. did it not convey the idea of too small a foreheal. But he no longer wears his hair as he used to do, in the long locks a la Nazaras, but very short. There is no change in the beard. He wears light grey pantaloons, with a red cotton ahirt, fastened by five small mother-of-pearl buttens, and a silk hundkerchief with different colours on a violet ground, lightly tied by two knots on his left shoulder, the other two ends hanging loosely over his right. At the moment that I was going into his room, he just came into the antechamber, which is always filled with persons of every trank and condition; he had so many petitions handed to him that in a moment his arms were quite full, and he was obliged to make them be carried by some of the efficers beside him. He wears on his head a hat of the kind called in Italy a 'pajulo', of the colour of camele's hair, but so worn and battered that many a man, without the pretensions to be a dandy, would have considerable objections to such an article of costume. It is, in plain English, 'asheding bad hat.' He does not wear any aword, at least st present. He walks with a step so rapid that his youngest aides de-camp have the greatest difficulty in keeping up with him. This quickness of step images the quickness of all his movements, military or political, as the course of expedition proves. The Washington of Italy is no exception to the old aying that 'no man is a hero to his valet.' The domestic of Garibaldi who comes nearest that character is formed me confidentially that his 'master is not mith-cut his weaknesses.' He is pradigiously particular about the red eloit, which he carries folded on his left shoulder when in company. But he no longer wears his hair as he used to do, it He is also very particular about the red eloik, whis he carries folded on his left shoulder when in compan-and which he arranges with great care. Here Gar baldi never changes his picturesque attire, and seems to become him far better than would as uniform all bedisened with gold lace, and cover-with orders and with stars."

DEATH OF Mu. CAPEL.—We learn by private letter received

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STORIES MONTHON CHERALD, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1860.

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North Atlantic Tel. oraph,—Coptain Allen Young, and the officers of the Fox, which railed on the 17th July, for the purpose of courveying the route of the proposed North Atlantic telegraph, we retermined at a grand hanget by the Mayor of South micro, on the 18th. Many distinguisted meast selection the 18th and the greatest on this deeply interesting conssion, and on all hands the greatest on the new was expressed in the predicability of this new and do not be sufficiently and the control shafter will accompany Captain Young in the Fox.

A Northerpton Ass's: Henry Covey, a reliway policeman, here been santined to death for strengting an illegitimate child which his house as per had borne to him.

The tumber of arrisens and labourers employed in the Roya. Dicky: rds has been undergring a gradual rejustion since February, and had been reduced from 20,000 to 17,400 on the set of May.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES. -- SEPTEMBER 14. Neilly, for London; Redan, for Callao.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Serramann 14.

Augus and Henry, Praham, Frjing Squirret, and Jane, from Brisbane Water, with 300 baskets shells, 20,000 feet timber, 21/5, cos site. 35,000 shruptee, 2800 painings, 30 doesne upge; Dart, from the Hunter, with 600 bushels wheat, 20 bags flour: Elizabeth, Traveller, and Thomas, from the Hawkeebury, with 1600 both maiss, 1000 doesn oranges, 95,000 shingles, 5000 feet timber, 42 maiss, 1000 doesn oranges, 95,000 shingles, 6000 feet timber, 42 maiss, 1000 doesn oranges, 95,000 shingles, 6000 feet timber, 42 maiss, 1000 doesn oranges, 95,000 shingles, 1000 feet timber, 42 maiss, 1000 doesn oranges, 95,000 shingles, 1000 salves, 1000 maiss, 1000 maiss

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—SPITEMBER 14.
Warlock, for Bellambi; William Buchasen, Unknown, Ions, Alexander, John, and Trial, for Newsantie; Racramenta, for Wollougong; Bylph and Jane for Brisbane Water; Catherine Lord and Echo for Fitt Water.

IMPORTS.—SEFTEMBER 14.

Don Pedro (s.), from Hobert Town: 50 tone potatoes, 50 trusme ay, 10,000 feet timber, 10,000 battens, 1000 staves, 500 posts, 69,00 shirpiss, Order. hay, 10,000 feet timber, 10,000 battena, 1000 staves, 500 posts, 166,000 shingles, Order,
Lady Denison from Launceston: 120 bags flour, 790 bags whost,
Order,
Tomatin, from Adelaide: 1655 bags flour, 54 bags wheat, N. Order. Tomatin, from Adelaide: 1635 bage flour, 84 bage wheat, N. Caston; 268 bags flour, 104 bage bran, Grearson; 9 casts naile, Leverier, Curster, and Co.; 209 bags flour, Griffitha, Fannieg, Group of the Co.; 20 bage flour, W. H. Edred; 465 bage wheat, 2. C. Breilist; 1220 bags flour, Order.

EXPORTS.—September 13.
Neilly, for London: 280 bales wool, 1926 bags, 18 casks pentlebell, 366 boxes cortoiseshell, 3167 bides, 46 bales shins, 1 case books, 8 tons bones, 1 case hardware.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
For Callac.—By the Redan, this day, at noon, if not under-

FOR ACROSS.—By the Nelly, this day, at noon.
FOR VALFARARE.—By the Ophir, this day, at 5 pm.
FOR ACCELARD.—By the Prince Alfred (a this day, at 6 p.m.
FOR BELOW AND THE SOUTHERN FORTS.—By the Lord Worsley
(a.), this day, at 6 p.m.
FOR NATIONOUS AND PRIORES.—By the Caroline Hort, this f p.m. f p.m. — By the Agues, on Monday, at noon.

MAILS BY THE JEDDO.

Concral Post Office, in September, 1860.

The Mails by the Peninesiar and Oriental Steam Havigation
Occupany's steamer JEDDO will be made up at this office
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egiatered letters will not be received after 4 p.m. letters and newspapers not otherwise marked will orwarded by this opportunity. Letters intended to be transled by any aft the special routes above mentioned, "in sellies," in sloced mail to France," or "via Tricete," it be so addressed. must be o addressed.

Rates—All isters going to or through the United Kingdom must be prepaid; and the additional charge on those esst "via Marseilles," is &t. the quarter-ounce. On letters addressed "by the closed mail to France," the colosial postage only (&d. the ball-ounce) is required. On letters sent "via Kriesia," the postage cas already notified is in the half-ounce is, the postage (as already notified in C. H. H. ST. H., Fostmaster-Goneral, N.B.—All letters pasted H. O. H. ST. H., Fostmaster-Goneral so posted before \$0. p.m., Ilst instant.

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CENTON HOVER.—Refered satwards; September 14th, Earle, whoomer, 116 tone, Captain Rhodes, for Fort de France; Mary and Rore, schooner, 8 tone, Captain Rhodes, for Fort de France; Mary and Rore, schooner, 8 tone, Captain Stafford, for Melbourne.
The Williams (a.) was taken to the dry dook, at Waterslew Bay, resterday, for the purpose of being cleaned and painted. Aner which, the Faterson, and City of Newmattle, will lay up in succession previous to the commencement of the wood season at Twofold Bay and landed If presengers and 10 tone document at Twofold Bay and landed If presengers and 10 tone document as it would spain on 18th instant. The Northern Light arrived at the Bay on the 11th.

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We regret to amounce the death of Captain Jameson, of the clipper ship fluor of Peace, which took place on the homeward passage, and three days previous to the vessel's arriving in the Downs. Contain Jameson was commander of various vessels arriving in the Downs. Contain Jameson was commander of various vessels arriving the Downs. Contain Jameson was commander of various vessels arriving the passagers are contained by the contained the colors of the colors

I of the new. H. Niebel." The Friends of the missionaries in the colony will be glid to learn that the disease which broke out board disappeard after the vessel reached colder latitudes. The Illusware left Port Macquaris at 6 a.m. on Wordnesda proceeded to see as far as Camperhaven, but realised strougher than the contrary with the country with the contrary see it was forced to return again port. Weather moderating on Thursday, she grossed the har 1.10 p.m., and proceeded on her passage to Bydney, experience strong breezes from the south-east, with heavy see. [BY ELECTRIC TRESCAPE.] MELBOURNE.

September 13.—Marion, from Colomb); Moravian, Wellesley, Indemnity, from London; Ocear, from Adelaide. September 13.—Dorothy Johan, for Mauritius; Wongs, for Sydney. September 14, 9 a.m.—Queenselle, 5., fresh, fair Albury, N.W., fise Gundagai, S.W., fine Yans, B.W., deser, therecometer 50° Goulburs, W., fine Newcastie, 5. R., fresh, cloudy Bathurst, R.W., fine, berometer 27°3/2 Pine, 50°

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September 13.—New Moon (a.), for the Manieny. September 14.—Ann Sanderson, brig, Barto 1, for 430 tons of coal.

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COASTERS INWARD.

tember 15.—Kolus, from Sydney.

tember 14.—Jessis, Herouless, Van Tromp, from
lower of Wexford, from Port Stephens.

September 3.—Sea Nymph, from Newsastic.

Sea Waons.—The Straturalitas,—Captain William Robert Williamson, the master of the sing Strathalian, from Sydney, appeared before Mr. Yardiey, on Tuesday, to answer a demand for wages made by Edward Taylor, as able sepanas, who shipped for Sa per month.—Mr. Smith appeared for the compilinant, Toning for the defendant—Mr. Yardiey saked for the seaman's necessart, and Mr. Smith said he had never received one. Mr. Young handed in an account in the form prescribed by the Act of Farliament, and said it was delivered to the Shipping Masser for the o. mplainant, who had signed the defendant's wages both, schoowledging the accuracy of the account. Mr. Taylor of the seament of the complainant wages both, schoowledging the accuracy of the account. Mr. Taylor, Taylor, Taylor, Taylor, and Mr. Smith: But I want something and the seament of the complainant way, and is entitled to compensation. The complainant stated that several men were paid on Tue-day, the 3rd instant, and that he was in at sudance on that day, and was informed by the definition. The complainant was then resumined as to the deficiency of provisions on board, and he said the erew were short of everthing except ment. There ouths to have been a pound of bread rapplied daily to each man. He only received thre -quarters of a pound daily.—Mr. Young said if there was any deficiency of a pound daily.—Mr. Young said if there was any deficiency of a pound daily.—Mr. Young said if there was any deficiency of a pound daily.—Mr. Young said if there was any deficiency of the substitution of another.—The complainant defield this.—R. Young the force of the said of the substitution of another.—The complainant defield this.—R. To the office of the cathy scale, it was made good by the substitution of another.—The complainant defield this.—R. To the office of the cathy scale, it was made to the said the

them as a compensation for short provisions.—Mr. Yardiey: If that were so, the deficiency could not have been very great.—To complainant said that the Brainhaid in the could not have been very great.—To and obtained provisions from them in the could not not not work as a little scarcity, but not much, and that the defendant did all he could to remedy any inconvenience.—The defendant and the vayage lasted 118 days, owing to contrary and light winds. He believed the men once complained of a short supply of bread to the mate. He gave preserved potators, that could be obtained in London, when other things we that could be obtained in London, when other things we that could be obtained in London, when other things we that could be obtained in London, when other things we that could be obtained in London, when other things we that could be obtained in London, when other things we had one to the said of the promised to bring it down the next day. He was paid off. He promised to bring it down the next day. He was a supportant of the said of t

Newcastis, during the Rickhampton rush.—S. A. Reputer, September 3.

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BINGHAM'S ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, &C. — Mr. Edward Bingham, of York-street, has just published an illustrated list of the most modern and improved implements of agriculture and machinery, as a guide to intending purchasers. There are thirty wood engravings of those articles best adapted for colonial use, comprising English and Scottish ploughs, iron harrows, double-action hay making machines, Scotch grubbers, horse drag rakes, threshing machines, chaff cutters, corn crushers, portable corn mills, self-cleaning rotary screen for wheat, &c., winnowing machines, American churns, steel oat mills, colonial hay press, sheep washing apparatus, portable steem engines, &c. These implements and machines are of the simplest construction, strong, and easy of repair, admit of being readily taken to pieces, and are easy of transit. A full description of each article is given, and also many others which do not appear among the illustrations. A list of the prices of each description of implement is attached, and as a convenient work of reference, it will be found most useful. The illustrations are well executed, and the letter-press is very nest. The vignette is composed of agricultural implements, with a wheatsheaf on either side, bearing the motto "Live and let live." It was printed by E. Mason and Co., of York-street. BINGHAM'S ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF AGRI-

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The Volunters Movement.—A mustering of the Volunteers took place last night, in the George-street Market, for the purpose of taking the cath of allegiance to her Majesty. Captain M'Lean J.P., presided. Eighty-five new members subscribed their names, and the majority of them then took their first leason in drill. Altogether there were no less than 170 receiving instruction from Sergeant Major Baynes at one time, which is the largest number ever exercised in the Market. The men displayed considerable aptitude, and went through the preliminary drill commendably. The spectators outside the gates, a numerous body, behaved with great decorum, and seemed much interested in the proceedings.

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On Sunday, June 24th, the Rev. Thomas Scales.

of the Principles of Dissent, who for upwards of thirty years was pastor of Queenstreet Chapel, Leeds, died suddenly at the hotel near the railway station, Low Moor. Mr. Scales, who was nearly eighty years of age, had resigned his pastorate in Leeds eeveral years ago, in consequence of failing energies, but had subsequently facecpted the less laborious charge of the Independent congregation at Gomersal, where he has resided for the last few years, On Saturday afternoon he had gone down to Cleckheaton, Jund proceeded thence by rail to [Low Moor, intending to preach the funeral sermon of the late Rev. John Paul, of Wibsey, on Sunday foreacon.

Before traching Low Moor, however, he became indisposed in the carriage, grew much worse at the station, and was immediately removed to the hotel, a short distance from it He died on Sunday morning.—Manchester Examiner.

DRAFFA TO THE HUET PERSON Rines | Sets | Morn. | After 15 | PATURDAY. | 6 4 | 5 46 | 8 15 | 8 35 16 | SUNDAY. | 6 3 | 5 47 | 8 35 | 9 14 Moon.-New, 15th instant, 4h. 13m. p.m.

7 O COUNTRY AGENTS.—The Agents for the Synner Morning Hersald are requested to furnish their quarterly statements of accounts previous to the 20th instant. September, 1860

The Sydney Morning Merald.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860.

THE manly speech of Lord PALMERSTON has the British dominions. The great warrior, who now sleeps among the departed heroes of his country, first called attention to the defenceless condition of Great Britsin. But notwithstanding the authority of his name and the reverence due to his services, his admonition was un-welcome. To save the cost of insurance the vessel of the state was still exposed to the hexards of total loss. The nation was again reminded of its danger by the project of a French General in 1848, then high in authority, who was desirous of striking at that moment an unexpected and decisive blow—in what way an unexpected and decisive blow in which was provoked, or how to be justified, it is not necessary to enquire. This should have aroused the concern of all interested either in the wealth or honour of the nation, but again they folded its hands to sleep. The Russian war discloses facts which might well have created alarm. facts which might well have created alarm. The courage of the soldier was unabated. His superiority in the field when face to face with the foe was illustrated anew. There were no symptoms of degeneracy in the courage of the army; but one thing was clear—that the utter and inextricable confusion of all military affairs involved the loss of thousands of lives. We feer it must leak hashes always affairs. lives. We fear it must also be acknowledged that even in the campaign itself the genius of the commanders was far inferior to the spirit of the troops. We are not, however, disposed to accept the version of the French that the British army fought like lions led by asses; but the general impression from that war was certainly by no means calculated to inspire confidence either in the administration or in the command. The war in Italy made us closer spectators what modern times can accomplish in a few hours-how old military Government remeins to an effete system of administration may cower before the vigour and energy of civilized despotism.

When we look at the condition of England throughout all these years as read in the light of the present statement of the Government, we of the present statement of the Government, we can only wonder at our escape. It is no consolation to tell a nation that it cannot be destroyed, and that the blow which it can return upon an enemy will avenge his early success. It is impossible to foresee what might be the result of an invasion if the people were unprepared to meet it. This want of fortifications, which might cover our arsenals and give points of support to our troops, was pointed out with great vigour by Alison, under the light of those historical facts which he records. Napoleon himself admitted that there were

times when the most valiant armies were liable to sudden panics, and when all calculations were frustrated by an unaccountable distrust. It is under such circumstances that rallying places are of immense importance in determining the final issue of a war. It is supposed, however, that the thorough preparation of England by the construction of the necessary fortifications, and the increase of its armed force, will protect her own shores from any protect her own shores from any protect the protect her own shores from any serious attack. In the event of war, no doubt, the coast would be often assailed, and would suffer whereever a slight force could be launched against it with the certainty of immediate retreat. But a great armament necessary for the capture of London would not be thrown into England without preparations which might be counteracted with probable success. So soon as the slow mind of England shall fully embrace the danger, the preparation to resist it will rise to proportions hitherto un-imagined. No language can depict the distress and misery which any protracted interruption of manufactures and commerce would produce of manufactures and commerce would produce in a nation so thoroughly commercial as our own. That very feeling which has hitherto dis-inclined England to warlike preparation—the detestation of war itself, and the unwillingness to incur its cost—will operate in another direc-tion. To secure that trade and commerce will become as much a monetary consideration as the assurance of mercantile ships against the

risks of the sea We have for the last three or four years We have for the last three or four years urged upon this coleny the necessity for a regular system of military defence. This we have done, not in the expectation of an immediate war, but because preparation under those circumstances would be utterly useless. It is not when the danger is at the door that we can do anything effectual. An unprepared people who listen to the voice of resentment, and, without any knowledge of the art of war, throw themselves on invaders, present themselves any knowledge of the art of war, throw themselves on invaders, present themselves like sheep to the slaughter. For any such wild notions of defence every serious minded man must entertain the profoundest contempt. We regard it as among the duties of national life to provide against the possibilities of war—to be undertaken not for the moment but in price of the content of the content of the moment but in view of long futurity. No foreign Power would think of occupying these colonies as a conquest if the people were armed, but while they are defenceless they invite aggression.

We may remind our readers that all these reparations of England to guard her own coast and defend her own soil are ominous to the colonies, if they are not included in the same system of defence. If it be impossible to injure England in the seat of her power, will not the force of her enemies strike dependencies which are so easily accessible and destitute of the means of resistance? And if any colonies are to be selected, which would present themselves to a foreign Government as the first for the experiment, assuredly they would be the Australian colonies. Nowhere is the wealth of the country so concentrated as in the colonies. Their pastoral and mineral pursuits tend to swell the dimensions of their cities, and to diminish in proportion the towns of the interior, where property may be safe from invasion. Thus, while the existence of large towns furnishes at once the means of defence to a courageous and intelligent people, they offer an easy prey where the people from ignorance or moral insensibility shrink from this sacred duty to themselves and to their

The new defences of England are to be constructed by borrowed money, to be raised by terminable annuities. Wherever the defences are of a permanent nature it seems to be fair that their cost ahould spread over some distance of time. Whatever is consumed during the

How far our fortifications possess any value we shall leave to the determination of military men. A gentleman of high rank in the navy was asked how long it would take to demolish Fort Denison if attacked by a ship of war? His reply was that it might take ten minutes! It is not in that structure therefore that we must

ook for the protection of this port. We see nothing in the news to lead to an apprehension of diagreement with France, beyond the further development of those causes which naturally involve nations in conflict. which naturally involve nations in connect.

There is a vast standing army within two hours' steam of Great Britain. That army is probably necessary to support the domestic policy of the French Government; but no such body of men can be continued in inaction. Something must be done, and it may be fortunate that there is a little Chinese war or Syrian war to divert the mind of France. These, however, must one day be exhausted, and unless the policy of the French empire should dispense with military and naval strength not required for defence, and only capable of being employed in aggression, the necessity must remain, on all other nations, to extend their warlike resources, and to be always in preparation for an explosion. Such we understand to be the views of the British Government at the present moment, and it is to our highest interest to accept the

BESIDES the ecclesiastical party in New Zea-land, desirous of retarding the immigration of settlers, at least until the work of civilising and evangelising the natives has advanced to a fur-ther stage, there is evidently a difference of feeling among the colonists themselves with respect to the treatment of the natives. There are clearly some who have no love or respect whatever for the aboriginal population, who regard them as a nuisance, and who would be glad to see them die off as quickly as possible, who have no faith in their civilisation and in the amalgamation of races, and who have no wish for it. Between this party and the missionaries there is irreconcileable feud. But apart from them both is a moderate party, spart from them both is a moderate party, which while anxious to give every scope and opportunity to the Maori to acquire European civilisation, demands that the coloni should be subjected to no special disal action order to give the Maori his chance -t'. the laws should apply equally to both rac crand that sovereignty should be equally exercised over both. This is not the case at present, the government being most acceptant. present, the government being most exceptional and abnormal. Though the QUEEN'S sovereignty over the whole colony is assumed, and the natives have the protection of British subjects as against Europeans, they do not have that protection as against each other. Native wars are not put down, but take place on the very borders of the settlements, and within sight of the British flag. The wrongs committed by the natives on each other are capable of no redress in the QUEEN'S Courts. This of no redress in the QUEEN'S Courts. This separation of authority is unfavourable to the colonist, for in case of any trespass the native has a remedy against him in the established Courts, but he has not a similarly effective protection against the native. The colonist, too, not only cannot buy land from the native, but cannot even rent it for the purpose of improving or depasturing it. The native reserves, lying between the blocks occupied by settlers, remain utterly unimproved by the natives. The colonists have to make roads through them at their own expense. The settlers have to pay a tax of sixpence an acre to make these roads, the tax of sixpence an acre to make these ros natives are not taxed at all, though they have the free use of the roads for their carts, and their properties are improved in value.

Since Responsible Covernment has been established, the Executive have made an effort to reorganise the legislation for the two races. There is a struggle, however, going on as to the possession of the power to deal with the question. The old officials and the new officials are at war on the subject. As being a matter of local legislation of the utmost importance the colorists. As being a matter of local legislation of the utmost importance, the colonists are anxious to secure the power to the responsible advisers of the Crown for the time being, reserving to the GOVERNOR a veto in consideration of the Imperial expenditure which any native wars arising from injudicious policy would in-volve. The Governor declines to part with the power at present vesting in him. He maintains that the care of the natives is a trust accepted by the British Government, and one which cannot be delegated to a shifting body like a responsible Ministry, and he adds that while the natives have a reverence for the authority of the Queen, they would nave none for that of a responsible Cabinet, more espefor that of a responsible Cabinet, more especially as they are practically shut out of the pale of the Constitution, and are in no way represented in the popular legislature. He is fortified in his position by Mr. SWAINSON the ex-Attorney-General of the old Administration where the control of the cold Administration and the Barbara of the cold Administration and the cold administration a the ex-Attorney-General of the old Adminis-tration, by the BISHOF OF NEW ZEALAND, and by Mr. MARTIN, late Chief Justice of the colony. Each of these gentlemen states his views in a separate document, at the GOVER-NOR's request, and they also sign a joint docu-NOR's request, and they also sign a joint docu-ment containing those suggestions in which they all agree. In these papers the side they take is elaborately and explicitly stated and defended. They argue for a special Native department, altogether independent of the Ministry, the officers of which should be ap-pointed by and responsible to the Crown, and who should be the GOVERNOR'S advisers in all matters relating to rective colling the cost of matters relating to native policy; the cost of this department to be defrayed out of the colonial revenue. The Governor would thus have two Cabinets, one responsible to The GOVERNOR would the people, and one responsible to the Crown. The bill introduced into the House of Lords by the DUKE OF NEWGASTLE is in-tended to carry out this idea, which, however, will not give satisfaction to everybody. The will not give satisfaction to everybody. The two Cabinets will be very jealous of one another, and will certainly clash occasionally. The popu-lar Cabinet will be always trying to get posses-sion of more and more of the native legislation; the nominee Cabinet will be always trying to withhold it. The plan is only intended, however, as a temporary compromise, and as such it must be judged. One of two results will happen; either the natives will disappear and the difficulty resolve itself in that way, or they will be sufficiently civilised to be absorbed into

the constitution and endowed with the fran-chise, when they will be directly represented, and the need for special legislation will cease. On the other side, the views of the responsible Ministry are ably expounded in an elaborate memorandum by one of their number, Mr. RICHMOND—a memorandum which the Governor has accompanied by running comments of his own, indicating his objections. By an at-tentive perusal of these different documents, a clear view of the native question may be ob-

In the session of 1858, the Ministry carried

year ought to be provided for by the revenues of the year; but the outlay for more lasting purposes may be fairly charged to the industry of the future. We must take a similar course.

If year ought to be provided for by the revenues with different aspects of the native question, as follows:—An Act to regulate the local Parliament, to deal with different aspects of the native question, as follows:—An Act to regulate the local Parliament, to deal outlier of the provided for by the revenues with different aspects of the native question, as follows:—An Act to regulate the local Parliament, to deal outlier outl of native districts; an Act to make better pro-vision for the administration of justice in native districts; an Act to make a settlement in the Bay of Islands; an Act to enable the native tribes in New Zealand to have their territorial rights ascertained, and to authorise the issue, in certain cases, of Crown grants to the natives; and an Act to establish native schools. The fourth and most important of these Acts was disallowed by the Secretary of State. The object of this Act was to bring about what the colonists very much desire—viz., the individualisation of native title, and the rights of the natives to call. and the rights of the natives to sell. The right of proprietorship amongst the natives are extremely vague. The rights of individuals are complicated with the indirect rights of others, as well as with tribal claims. So that even in the case of persons wishing to sell, they are hindered from doing so by the unwillingness of those who come forward as having a share in the ownership. This leads also to great disputes among the natives about their nationarights, and is a great hindrance to cultivation, inasmuch as their properties are very much in the position of estates in chancery, which remain uninversed heaves main unimproved because no one is quite se-cure in calculating on the ownership. The bill proposed to ascertain and register, in the first instance, the tribal title, and then to issue Crown grants to individual natives, of land crown grants to individual natives, of land ceded to them by the tribes. This was to be done gradually, and, as the native consent and acquiescence could be obtained. It was expected that the natives would come into the place, as though it would reduce the area of many personal claims, it would increase the value of all that were recognised, and a small plot in fee simple with a clar nised, and a small plot in fee simple with a clear nised, and a small plot in fee simple with a clear title would be better than a nominal tut disputed right to a larger portion. It was provided further that natives thus registered as owners might sell to colonists subject to the approval of the Government, and subject also to a tax of ten shillings an acre. Lord CARRARYON while admitting the great desirableness of dividing the native land among natives in severalty, took the ground that if the British Government settled those titles it must be prepared to enforce them against an opposing pared to enforce them against an opposing minority, and might so be drawn into numerous minority, and might so be drawn into numerous local wars. If the Government declares an owner it must protect him as such, or it simply shows its weakness by assuming an authority it cannot sustain. Moreover, he dislikes the idea of individual purchases from natives. The old plan he thinks has answered best, of the Government huving through the leaf. Government buying through the land purchase department. By this means the native title has been extinguished in the Middle Island, and over one-fourth of the northern island. But the colonists reply that this system is virtually used up. The natives are getting unwilling to sell any more in the same way. Much of their land is common to the tribe, and what is proprietary is so jumbled as to title, that it is

> [BY ELECTRIC TREEGRAPH.] GOULBURN. Friday, 10 p.m.

very seldom that all the parties are found willing to sell. So that the difficulties in the way of getting fresh land are very great, while the native properties remain unimproved, and colonisation is stagnant.

Friday, 10 p.m.

Business very dull. No change in prices.

The escort from Braidwood arrived on Wednesday night with 1527 ounces 17 dwts. 10 grs. gold. Up to the present time, 9.50, there is no sign of the Kiandra Weather, fine.

MELBOURNE.

Priday, 7 p.m.

In the Assembly the want of confidence motion came to sudden grief. Mr. Snodgrass moved, Mr. Verdon seconded, and Pyke replied, when the House divided :-Against the motion 32

For the motion 19

This division took all parties by surprise. The then heads of parties, O'Shanassy, Duffy, and Heales, voted against the Ministers. The Corner were nearly equally divided for and against. The House will b gued on Tuesday, Executs have arrived with 45,715 ounces gold.

Ewald's cargo of coffee was sold by auction—good ordinary plantation from 13td. to 15td; Colypeabury. ordinary plantages 13d, to 13dd.; and good ordinary native, at 13d, per lb. Sugars nearly £1 up at sale to-day, of good grocery sorts, 4000 bags were sold. Adelaide flour is in fair demand at £17.

ADELAIDE.

In the corn market, prices remain firm, at ye quotations, but little business is doing.

The Government have chartered the new steams Balclutha for the conveyance of the English mails from King George's Sound next month. The Omeo (s.), sails to-morrow, at 4 p.m., for

LAW. SUPREME COURT.-PRIDAY. In Insolvency. Before Chief Justice Str John Dickinson.

The Master in Equity (in the absence of the Chief Com-missioner) moved for, and obtained a, confirmation of the certificates granted by the latter efficie to Henry Falconer, Henry Jeffreys, Farquhar Milcan, William Pratt, Peter P. Connell, and William Smyth.

In Equity.

Before the same.

Hefore the same.

NOWLAND V. RETNOLDS.

This was an application by a lessee of Church and School lands against his sub tenants for an injunction to restrain the latter from cutting timber. The case had been previously initiated, and was again adjourned until Tuesday to allow time for plaintiff to answer defendants. Consel for the plaintiff, Mr. Gerdon ; for the defendant, Mr. Eutler.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

PRIDAY.

Berons the Chief Commissioner.

In the estate of Peter B. Whitfield, a pustponed third meeting. The official analyses read his report, but no creditors were present to give directions relative to the bouvehold furniture, &c. On insolvent's amplication his Honer further postponed the meeting until Friday next.

In the estate of Francisco de in Carresta, a second recting. Nothing done.

In the estate of James Chambers a special meeting One cebt was proved.

SCHENULE FILED.

William Wedge Darke, of Grafton, surveyor. Liabilities, £266 19a. Sd. Assets—value of real property, £56; of personal preparty, £56; out-standing debta, £7; total £87. Deficit, £179 9a. 2d.

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SURENDERS.

James Kenne'y, of Liverpool, gentleman. Liabilities, £1483 15s. 1d. Assets—value of real property (mortaged), £260; of personal property, £110; oststanding debts, £21 17s. 1otal, £931 17s. Deficit, £301 18s. 1d. Mr. Merris, efficial assignes.

William Kenny, of Palmer-street, Sydney, dealer. Liabilities, £29 10s. Assets—value of personal property, £21; ontstanding debts, £8 10s. 1otal, £29 10s. Deficit, £60. Mr. Mackeczie, official assignes.

Monday, 17.—Charles Baker, second, half-past 10. William Johnsten, second, 11. Francis Bewart, second, half-past 11. John Bestson, second, 12. Earpur II. Soulty, second, 2. Thomas Betteridge, adjourned occord, 2. Charles D. O'Commail,

first, half-seet 2. Philip Luceombe, third, 5. William W. Darke, adjourned single, 5. George Smith, special for proof of closels, half-past 3. The Additional State of the Additional State of Control of the Additional State of Control of Contr

Changers, orthouses, 13. Bennuen and Hees, single, half-past 15. Wedkerday, 19.—James I. Burfitt, first, half-past 10. Thomas Wedkerday, 19.—James I. Burfitt, first, half-past 10. Willish Changer, 15. Afried Chandler, first, half-past 12. Heesan Davis, half-past 14. James B. Caldwell, first, 1.—As Hesiriand, Guinton V. Serl, 19. Wills, deceased, first, 1.—As Hesiriand, Guinton V. Serl, 19. Her J. Turrony, 90.—John J. Burt, single, half-past 13. Heary A. Cobb, single, half-past 15. Thomas Newsil, first, 2.—Arrenson Hyridey, 21.—William Hesdonald, half-past 15. Thomas Newsil, first, 2.—Arrenson Hyridey, 21.—William Hesdonald, half-past 15. Thomas Versil, first, 2.—Arrenson Hyridey, 21.—William Hesdonald, half-past 11. James Jones, adjourned cardinates, 11. Thomas W. Wallace, adjourned exceed, and for examination, half-past 11. James Jones, adjourned aingin, 2.—As Mailleand, Michael Sullivan, single, 11.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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THURBDAY.
ERFORE Messers. Haymond, Smithers, Lenchan, Oatley,
Colen, Lyone, Asher, and Capitala North.
Ten drunkards were fired, rome 10a., and others 20t,
or to be imprisoned twenty-four or forty-eight hours for
the lesser or larger penalty.
Five persons were committed of having in public places
made use of chosens language; Catherine O'Neil, Julia
Collina, Charles Charlesworth, and Ann Simpson, were
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Patrick O'Hebir was prosecuted by impector Singleton, for perjury committed by him before this Bench, in the latter part of lest year, in a prosecution for a breach of the Police Act, when he was called and gave evidence on behalf of the defendant, who was nevertheless convicted. Immediate steps were taken for the prosecution of O'Hebir, but he made himself a stranger in Sydney until a lew days since, when the o'd warrant was put in force squint him. Committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions. Themas Allia was committed to take his trial for stability one Nicholaus Stambout. Prosecutor, a seamen, belonging to the ahlp lashells, now in this port deposed that the prisoner, a perfect stranger, came up to him on the wharf, demarded when he was going on board, and without further ado streak he was aben de with his knife, inflicting a wound which rendered in necessary to obtain admission into the Infirmary, where he remained several days. Committed for trial.

Ber jamin khodes, Charles Simmons, and Alexander Watt were rach fined 5t, with a like sum for costs, on conviction of having allowed building materials to be placed and remain upon public streets, said materials not being ecclosed by a hoard.

Catterine Kelly, William Schults, and John Verry were fined 5a. each, and William Watts 10s., for allowing animals, their property, to stray at large in the hamlet of Balmain. In sech case 5s. was awarded for costs.

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James Simpson, publicar, feund gullty of having dalayed to admit an officer of police when demanded, was fined tos.; and William Parker, for having kept open house for the are of l quor on Sunday, was fined be.: in each case, with 5s. costs.

Several Lumpery charges of with oa costs, Several trumpery charges of assault were heard and disposed of—the defendants being fined in sums varying from 1s to 20s.

Before the Police Magistrate, with Mesers, Williams, Peden, Burnell, G. Hill, E.B. Hill, Oatley, Lenchas, Cullen, Sutherland, Sociald.

Thirteen drunkards were fined 10s. each, and one 50s., with the nemal alternative.

William Thomas and Margaret O'Brien, found guilty of indecent conduct between the George-street Markata, between the hours of one and two o'clock this moraling, were cach sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s, or to be imprisoned fearteen days

William Handbrook was summarily convicted of having stolen three vests, of the value of 19s. 6d; his property of Farmer and Painter, of Pitt-street, and was sometoned to be imprisoned and kept to hard Isbour three calendar months.

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within hardwood was summarily conversed or aways stolen three vests, of the value of 195. 63, the property of Farmer and Palster, of Piti-street, and was sontenced to be imprisced and kept to hard labour three calendar months.

William Fhearman, publican, was fined 202. for seiling during probibited hours, and a similar sum for permitting music and dancing in his house without having first obtained the written permission required by law; and William Cheman, publican, for seiling during problibited hours, was fixed 10s.; in each case with 4a. 10d. conta.

Three persons were fined 5a, each for allowing animals, their property, to be at large in public places.

In Lassetter v. Edward Bell, city engineer, in which the defendant was charged with having, on the 5th instant, nalawfully counselled, ordered, and commanded one Mathew W. Parker, with force and arms 5c break and enter the premises of complainant, when the said Parker, in pursuance of such commanded and orders, with force and arms and with strong hand did unlawfull; break and enter the premises of complainant, when the said Parker, in pursuance of such commanded one Mathew W. Parker, with force and arms and with strong hand did unlawfull; break and enter the premises of complainant, when the said Parker, in pursuance of such commanded and orders, with force and arms and with strong hand did unlawfull; break and enter the premises of complainant, when the case was a given by Mr. Lassetter, m. He evidence was given by Mr. Parker. Mr. Roberts thereupon objected, inamunch as the evidence of Mr. Lassetter, and the case as the degrad or any percent of any process of the case was a decidence of Mr. Lassetter, The evidence was wholly insufficient in interpret, and it would, therefore, appear to be unjust to receive as evidence against Mr. Bell tablings and and does by Mr. Parker in bis absence. Their worships (the Police Magistrate and Mr. Burnell) differed in opinion as to the validity of this objection, and for the purpose of taking counsel's opinion adjourned th

WATER POLICE COURT.

FRIDAY.
BRYORE the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. at. M. Cohen,
Edward Johnson, and James Mitchel, seamen, and James
Boundy, labourer, were fined 10s. each, with an alternative
of twenty-four bours' imprisonment, they having been
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Bomdy, labourer, were fined 10a each, with an alternative of twenty-four bours' imprisonment, they having been found drunk in the streets; Resannah Clarka, a married woman, for a similar offence, was fined 20a, or to be imprisoned for ferty-sight hours.

Patrich Melaner, Hosnesed publican, Harp of Freedom inn, Prince-street, was fined 20a, with outs, for a breach of the Pablicant' Ach, he having, without the written purmission of a magistrate, allowed music (namely a violin) to be played in his house.

Bridget Puberty, and Mary Wilson, who had used threatening language towards Eliza Stephana, were ordered to fined surethes for their good behaviour, in default to be imprisoned for fourteen days.

Henry Fairchild, a seaman belonging to the ship Isaac Walton, was sentenced to sight weeke' hard labour in gool, for describe; and Thomas Barker, of the ship Stornaway for a like offence, to eight weeke' hard labour.

Tesadale Colledge, master of the ship Juttyn, complained that John Garbutt a seaman of that weeke, had assaulted him. Its speared this vesterian attence only almost several blows on the face, blocking his sye; several other blows were subscuently exchanged. Chee dismissed.

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Beveral seamen, brought before the Court for descriton and absence without leave, were discharged to their ships

BUPPRESSION OF CATLIN STRALING.—A meeting of the committee of the Association for the Suppression of Cattle Stealing was held yesterday morning, at Mr. Hodgson's office, in George-street. The chair was taken by Mr. Hodgson, the President of the Association, it was moved by Mr. Raymond, seconded by Mr. Brown, and carried, "That the salary of the secretary be fixed at the rate of £100 per annum, to be increased hereafter at the discretion of the committee." The chairman stated he had been informed by Mr. Cowper that the Government did not intend to bring in a bill for the prevention of cattle stealing, but that they would bring in a very strict Impounding Bill, which it was thought likely would answer the same purpose; it would, therefore, be a matter for the committee to consider, at a future meeting, whether a bill should be introduced by a private member. It was arranged that applications for the secretaryship should be forwarded to the president of the Association before noon on Tuseday next.

The Escaped Prisonners.—One of the prisoners

THE ESCAPED PRISONERS.—One of the prisoners who escaped from Darlinghurst Gaol on Thursday, the 6th instant, Maher, was apprehended in a publichouse in Charence-street on Thursday night. He was dressed in a new and fashionably-cut suit of clothes, and had nine shillings in his pocket. Whether the clothes in which he was diaguised and the money found in his pocket were supplied by companions in crime, or were stolen, remains to be proved. He was yesterday brought before the Central Police Court, and remanded.

Synney Gymnauty.—A meeting of the committee

Police Court, and remanded.

SYDNEY GYNNASIUM.—A meeting of the committee of management was held yesterday afternoon, at which a tender from Mr. Thomas Hatton, for levelling and turfing the ground chosen for the site of the building was accepted. Mr. H. A. Montague was appointed by the committee as assistant-secretary, and it was determined to urge forward the works necessary for opening this institution to the public with all possible despatch.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Friday, 14th September.

The volunteer movement is still going on. Something of a new imperus has even been given to it by the signs of an impending European convulsion, of which the last mail has brought us news. Those who have joined, too, are very enthusiastic and attentive to their duties, and give promise of great efficiency. But it is a matter for regret that the bulk of the working clauses seem to hold themselves aloof from the movement. With the majority this results from one of four causes: first, an erroneous impression that the volunteers are to be regarded as an aristocratic body; accountly, a fear of being subjected to some of the senseless reducule which was levelled at the first volunteer battalions, and of being like them neglected by the Government; thirdly, an unwilling-ress to devote time to drill, or to incur even the smallest expense for uniforms or otherwise; and fourthly, sheer apathy. There are some few, however, who go still forther and refuse to serve from disastection, averring that they have nothing to fight for; whereas, in tru h and fact, as all impartial observers must know, there are some who are so vitally interested in preserving the freedom of the country

at ection, averring that they have nothing to fight for; whereas, in tru h and fact, as all impartial observers must know, there are none who are so vitally interested in preserving the freedom of the country from foreign aggression as these men—none who, as a body, have really more to fight for, and less cause to be dissatisfied with their condition in relation to other branches of the body politic, and to those of their own class in other countries. All the uniforms which have been adopted are plain and inexpensive, resembling those of the English volunteers.

The directors of the Mutual Provident Association, Northern Assurance Company, and the London and Liverpool Company, have decided that the life assurance in those establishments of such as have joined volunteer companies shall be in no way affected by their so doing, so long as they remain in the country. It is expected that other Issurance Companies will come to a like decision.

A preluminary meeting was held at Waverley, on Tuesday evening, with reference to the expediency of forming a local corps, but the impression of the majority on that occasion appeared to be that the Governor-General's proclamation—allotting companies to different localities, and only mentioning Waverley as in connection with and subordinate to Randwick -virtually prohibited the formation of a distinct local corps at the former place, so that any who wished to serve must of necessity go either to Randwick or Paddington, as on account of the distance few would be able to do. It is likely, however, that this discussion will be retived.

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Public meetings have been held at Windsor with reference to the establishment of a municipality there; one for and one against it. The oppositionists appear to have had the best of it. The real contest, however, in all such cases is by petition and counter-petition before the Executive. There are numbers who will sain a petition on one side or the other who will not take the trouble to attend a public meeting.

The accounts from Kisndra are conflicting, but upon the whole pretty good. As, however, the spring is now beginning to set in, numbers are starting to try their or tune in this direction, and we shall soon know more about it.

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Annual meetings have been held of the Branch Bible Societies at Morpeth and Hinton.

Mr. Thomas Rhodes, brother of Mr. Alexander Rhodes, late agent for Sir Morton Peto and Co., railway contractors, was accidentally drowned, at Wabon's Bay, on Saturday evening last. Two light wager gigs, the Arrow and the Waratah, went there for practice. There was however, a hear world. wager gigs, the Arrow and the Waratah, went there for practice. There was, however, a heavy swell and the Arrow capaized. The Waratah in coming to the rescue was capaized also. Mr. Rhodes was in the latter boat, and was unable to reach the shore. A nward of £25 having been offered in the name of Mr. Rhodes family, for the recovery of his body, it was searched for, and found by a fisherman resident in the neighbourhood.

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Sarah Bennett, aged 75, who resided at Canterbury, and supported herself and her husband by selling wood, was drowned in an old stone quarry, filled with water. The horse and cart having got entangled in some bushes, she was proceeding, it was supposed, to Canterbury for help, when she walked into this waterhole. Her husband, a man of 83, who keenly feels his loss, is one of the few remaining Peninsular veterans. He is in excellent general health, but a cripple, and unable to do snything for his own support.

The sixth of the series of lectures in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, was delivered on Monday evening, by the Rov. Mr. Cuth-bertson. The subject of the lecture was "Edward Irving."

The members of the Ashfield Mutual Improvement

The members of the Ashfield Mutual Improvement Association have given a valedictory entertainment to their honorary secretary, Mr. Meybury, who has been appointed to the charge of Berrima Gaol. A complimentary ball has been given at Clark's rooms to Mrs. C. Read, by her pupils.

A young man, named Gavin Speers, has been billed in the Hunter district, by the upsetting of a cart, in which a young horse was being trained.

The founds ion stone of St. Mary's new church has een laid at Wast Mailand by the Bishop of Sydney. The committee of the Hunter River Agricultural rad Horticultural Society has taken initiatory steps if the establishment of a model, and has opened emmunications with Victoria upon this subject, the experiment having been tried in the latter colony.

The Association for the Prevention of Cattle Stealing was formally organised on Monday, and it was decided to write to the various benches of magis-rates throughout the interior, inviting the formation of branch associations.

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At the meeting of the Sydney Municipal Council on Monday, a very elaborate report was brought up from the Health Officer, on the sanitary condition of the city. We fear there is little prospect of some of his recommendations, as to sewerage, &c., being practically attended to.

Corporal Lovelle, of the Sappers, has been convicted by a court martial of having preferred wilfully false charges of malversation against corporal Francis, of the same corps. The sentence passed upon him was reduction to the rank and pay of a sapper and to agaty-four days' hard labour in gaol. Colonel Kempt, the senior military officer, has, however, refused to

eighty-four days' hard labour in gaol. Colonel Kompt, the senior military officer, has, however, refused to confirm this sentence. Having written to one of the Sydney papers touching his case, corporal Lavelle was upon his discharge at once re-arrested for false charges against two of his superior officers, corporal Francis and sergeant Quodling.

George Wilshire, a private of the 77th, who deserted in April, 1858, has been sentenced by court mitial to six months' imprisoment, but, owing to his previous good character, fifty-six days of this time has been remitted. It is announced that, in scordance with the usual practice, he is also to be "marked" with the letter D. We thought that the days of branding human beings had passed away, or that the practice was, at all events, confined to "free and enlightened America."

The Rev. Dr. Forrest, President of St. John's Callegs, strived by the Cairngorm, from Lon don, on Inesany.

The mail carrier between Guilligal and Tamworth

Turenay.

The mail carrier between Gulligal and Tarmworth had been stopped and robbed by two armed men, who appear to have also destroyed the whole of the litters.

An interesting paper, by Mr. A. Black, on salmon or and its introduction into Australian rivers, has been issued from the Government Printing Office at Hobert Town. A concert was given at St. Mary's Seminary, on Tuesday last, in aid of the choir fund of St. Mary's Cathedral

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A match came off on Tuesday, at Homebush, for 150 saide, between Messrs. Redwood and Dupps, of New Zealand, and Mr. W. Blaxland and Mr. R. Janison, M. I.A. Twenty-one birds each at twenty-one yards' rise. The former won easily. The following was the recore:—Mr. Redwood, 19; Mr. Dupps, 16; ital, 34. Mr. Blaxland, 13; Mr. Jamison, 12; ital, 25. Another match then took place between Mr. Redwood and Mr. Ryan of Penrith, for 250 saide. Twenty-one birds, at thirty yards' rise. Mr. Redwood hand of him at this time:—Mr. Ryan, 11; Mr. Redwood, 7. A scratch match was then shot for a sweepstakes of 10s, each; nine immembers, five birds, at twenty-one yards' rise; and was won by Mr. Moon who killed all his birds.

A pioposal has been brought before the Committee of the Donegal Relief Fund to appropriate part of the balance on hand towards the srection of a servanta' home for Donegal girls. It was opposed, however, until proof could be given that the intended institution should be so managed as to make its operations generally beneficial. The further consideration of the matter stands adjourned for a fornight.

An association under the designation of a "Hook and Lidder Company" has been formed at Newcastle. It is, in fact, a volugteer fire com-

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Riobert Sladden, aged sixteen, has died from the effect of injuries accidentally received on the works for extending the Southern Rallway from Campbell-town to Picton. A horach ewas removing trod upon his foot and caused him to fall across the rail, an advencing waggon ran over his leg, and the fracture was so had that nothing short of amputation would give him a chance of life, and he had been too low since the accident to permit this operation. Deceased's parents being very poor, and not in a position to administer to the necessities of a sick man he had been brought to the Sydney Infirmary. The coroner's jury condemned this removal.

The Maitland Circuit Court has been sitting the whole week under the presidency of Mr. Justice Milford. The only case tried there which need be specially mentioned is that of George Swan, who has been convicted of the murder of one John Barton. The deceased, who left home with a considerable sum of money in his possession for the purpose of buying eggs and poultry, was found murdered in the bush, having evidently been deliberately shot with a view to robbery. By a very complete chain of circumstantial evidence the guilt of the crime has been brought home to the prisoner, who strongly denied his guilt, but received sentence of death with an intimation that he need not hope for pardon. The piisoner was ably defended by Mr. Windeyer.

Mr. Matthew William Parker has been committed, at the Central Police Court, to take his trial for forcible entry—i.c., attempted removal of Mr. Lassetter's window. The Police Magistrate refused to go into evidence as te the rights or orders of the Corporation under whom Mr. Parker had acted. Bull was, however, allowed.

Two of the prisoners who escaped from Darling-hurst Gaol, on the 6th instant, have, as yet, managed to elude the police. Their names are, Molloy and Maher.

A man named Hilliard was taken up i

NEWTOWN VOLUNTEER RIFLE CORPS.
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W. Bankur read the rules, which had been prepared by the provisional committees. They were put sertains, and agreed to with some wrehal alterations. An amendment was moved upon the leth rule to the effect that non-commissioned officurs and privates should salute commissioned officures and privates should salute commissioned officures and privates should salute commissioned officure and privates should salute commissioned officures only when en parada, but it found no supporters, except the mover and seconder. Some importance was also attached to the addition of the words "which shall be held quarterly," in rule 23, it being remarked that the Government this year had arranged for "twelve" guarter ossions.

The following are the rules unanimously agreed to:—

"1. That this Evenpary be styled the First Newtown Company, New South Wales Volumers Hilds Edgiment.

"2. All British subjects above the age of sixteen years shall be all the shall have taken the oath of allegiance to the Grown under section of a dat 18 Vistoria No. 8, and signed the enrolment list of this company.

"4. That this company shall number when complets 100 men, exclusive of officers.

"5. The each member shall attend 5 (eight) drills during cash.

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'5. That it such member shall attend 8 (sight) drills during each month, or nutil pronounced by the officer in command for the time being sufficiently evaluated not to require so close attention.

'0. That the times for drill be each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, from 6 (six) to half-peat 7 (half-peat seven); and Tureday and Tureday avenings, as present, from 6 (six) to 7 (seven) o'stock, and after the 15th of Ostober, from half-past 6 (half-peat and third Saturdays in each month shall be considered parade shall be shall be for the shall be required to be present. Parade to commence at five o'clock, and terminate at seven o'clock, and terminate at seven o'clock, and the manuscript of these members who have a seven o'clock.

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"9. That within ten (10) minutes after the time appointed for drill or parade the muster roll of the members shall be called over, and any member not answering to his name shall be dee and not to be in attendance, and shall be liable to the penalty provided for in three roises for such non-attendance, provided that no member shall be fined who shall have attended eight (8) of "10. That each member shall be required to appear at drill or parade, or for practice, in the uniform of this company, and until such shall have been issued by the Government, in a dress satishing for the cocasion.

"11. That the uniform of this company shall be of the description issued by the Government, win the distinguishing badge on the cap, N. C. I. (Newtown Company, No. 1).

"12. That any member who, while it drill, or parade, or at price of the second of the lawful or any officer under whose orders the own pany my be fined time being shall be liable to be removed from the ranks and not allowed to attend drill or parade until his conduct what have been or quirted into, and it has been "ceided by the committee (appointed under these rules) the course to be adopted in regard to such member.

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"13. That any mamber of this company misconducting himself at drill, or parade, or at practice, by using improper language to any other manner, shall be lisale to a fine to be determined by the committee.

"14. That some-commissioned officers and privates of this company shall salute the officers of the regiment and all commissioned officers of the regiment and the regiment and the same both are in uniform.

"15. That the members of this company, duly summoned, shall be at liberty to recommend to the Excellency the Governor-General und of their members as they my desire to be appointed as the effocers thereof.

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"17. Any member desiring leave of absence exceeding a term of seven days, must apply for the same in writing to the officer in command through the secretary stating the locality the momber of seven days, must apply for the same in writing to the officer in command through the secretary stating the locality the momber is about to proceed to.

"18. Should cossion demand that the company be called tegether on an emergency, any member having obtained leave of absence, shall hasten at once to head-quarters, and consider his leave of absence consolier, to return the company shall be received. "19. Any member desiring to retire from the company shall be received. The same that the company has the company and the content of the deveronders. "20. That the arms and secontrements issued by the Government for the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the uses of the company shall be condicated as the property of the devertion of the company shall be condicated as the property of the case of the company shall be condicated as the property of the desired in the format

to the cancer in communities appointed under these rules shall appoint on the resignation of any member or disbanding of the corps.

"I). That the committee appointed under these rules shall have power in all cases of non-attendance, disobedience, or other misconduct of members brought before them, to impose such fines—and exceeding forty shillings—as they may consider the justice of the case requires. And all fines so imposed shall be recoverable if not paid in even (?) days after notice of such fines having been imposed has been given by the secretary under section 3 of Apt 18 Victoria, No. 5.

"IS. All fines collected as aforesaid shall be appropriated to such ures as the committee (appointed under these rules) shall decided upon. And at every guessel smeeting of the members, which shall be held quarterly, the secretary shall subnit a statement of such floss, and their appropriation, for the information of the members.

ment of such fines, and their appropriation, for the information of the members.

"13. That five members be appointed a committee to assist in the general business management of the company, and decide upon all matters left by these relies for their decision, which committee shall remain in office fees for their decision, which committee that it remain in office fees and that three shall form a quorum; and that the committee for the following year basist, and that the committee for the following year basist, R. P. Richardson, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Peden, Mr. Craskinell, Mr. Thomas Nobbs.

"34. That the commissions officers of this company shall be exception sembers of the committee,"

25. That Mr. J. E. Robberds be appointed secretary, by whom all notices to the members shall be signed under the authority of the committee.

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"36. That the motto of this company be—" Watchful and rendy."

Newtown, September 15th,
Mr. Staw explained the steps which had been taken since the list meeting, several gentlemen added their names to the list of members, a voice of thanks was accorded to the chairman, and the meeting separated, after giving three hearty cheers for the Queen.

Answersore Gura.—The manufacture of the Armstrong breach loading guns is progressing rapidly. The forty pounders arrive weekly at Woolvick and the property of the first proof of the one bunded pounder guns took what. The first proof of the one bunded pounder guns took what. The first proof of the control of the proof of the control of the proof of the control of the proof of the

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A raw days since we noticed a nestly lithographed map, published in Melbourne, of the various routes to and from the floory fliver diggings by way of Merimbuls and Twofold Bay. The map in question shows very distinctly the course taken by the two roads from there ports, both of which, owing to their following the ridges of the steep mountains westward of Twofold Bay, are secessarily circultous; the two roads meet at Ribenluke, about half way to Kindra. The most important feature of the map is, however, its pointing out a new route, which is unquestionably the shortest and most direct yet discovered from any part of the ceast to the new diggings. The route referred to leads from Merimbula, and branching of from the present dray road at the Wolumba Dairy, passes through Kamaruka, and crosses the foot of the Rimitibelle mountain, one of the great dividing range; these it proceeds to Kindra, leaving Gooma about ten mitte to the right. A person lately arrived at Merimbula on foot from Rassell's in four days; he described the country to be, except at the Nimitibelle Mountain, generally very level and convenient for traveilling, and gave it as his opinion that the distance was not more than 105 miles, or 117 miles from Kindra to Merimbula. The hills along this line are much less precipitous than those to the south, and beyond Nimitibelle the line openess a series of gantly undulating downs. The new route presents almost a straight line between Kindra and Merimbula. The residents in the intervening country appear fully alive to the directioness of the route, and to the artenaive traffic it will obtain when this fact and also the general treveness of the country are known. A public meeting was lately held a registrate by the directions have also been made by proprietors of land in that neighbourhood, and the work is now in solitive progress. A dray road will no doubt be evantually constructed, but for the present it is proposed to a new form the sufficiently networked, but for the present it is pro

UNION BANK OF AUSTRALIA,
THE SENUE in the claim of this Bank was held on July 16, afr. J. J.
Cum mins in the carift, when the report, proposing a dividend at
the rule of J per cent. for the pest hairly-year, or it per cent. per
sonom free of income tax, was agreed to unanimously. An
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ter:—
tement of Liabilities and Asets at the branches on the 31st of Dicember, 1839, and at the London office on the 50th of June, 1860:—

Learning £6,710,217 5 10 Assert.

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New ZEALAND WAR.—At a committee meeting, held vesterday afternoon, in the Council Chambers, Wrnyard-square, the Mayor in the chair, it was resolved, on the motion of Mr. 8. Lyous, seconded by Mr. A. iderman Caldwell, that a deputation, consisting of the Mayor, Hon. G. Allen, and Mr. L. Samuel, and upon his Excellency, on Tuesday, to request that he would preside at the public meeting shortly to be called to express yempathy with the Taranaki settlers. It was further resolved, that another meeting be called, on Monday next, at two p. un, to settle the terms of the resolutions that are to be submitted to the said meeting.

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Conorse's Jugurara.—The City Coroner held an inquest in the good at Darlinghurst, yesterday, on the body of a man anused James Hilliard, aged hirty-five years. The deceased was a gold-digger, and three works ago returned from the Toctoom diggings, of the second s and early in the morning he left the fource partially arresed, he was apprehenced by the police, takes hefore the Central Police Court, and sent to Darlinghurst Gani for protection and medical treatment. He was admitted into the heapins, and presented the by Dr. West. When admitted the was suffering from delicium rements and fever, and was constituting to violent that he heap the state of the control of the appeared to be reasouring under the latest that the treatment of the present of the present of the state of the control of the control

HEALTH OF SYDNEY, mainly attributed to the gradual diminution of deaths from massies, and other epidemics, which were so unausaity heavy during
Jupy. 37 (carls from messles were recorded, being only half the
number registered during the previous ments.

I regret again to no loc that the rate of infantile mortality is on
the increase. Of 188 deaths, 110, or 30-04 per cent. were of children under the age of 5 years. This is about 2 per cent. in excess
of the infantile cast the during July, and above the average of any
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103 maics, and 110 females, being 25 in scores of the deaths.

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CRRIS. ROLLESTON, Registrar-General. General Registry Office, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, 4th September, 1860.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY MR. CHARLES MARTYN.—Athis Basaar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Milch Cow, Carriages, Gigs, Doguerte, Spring-carts, Drays, Tucks, Harness, Saddlery, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Stallion 'Y come Bisse Prince."

MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Doguerte, Drays, Timber Trucks, Saddles, Hurness, Fac.

MR. F. BRADLY.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Horse, Hurness, Furniurs, Flutness, Grocenies, Fancy Goods, Crockery, Scocks, &c.

ME. F. SHADLY.—At his accours, a Pascy Goods, Crockery, Frihare, Fictures, Grocales, Pascy Goods, Crockery, Frihare, Pictures, Grocales, Pascy Goods, Crockery, M. G., D. COCKBURN.—On the Fremises, 155, South Head Road, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Regraving, Fancy Goods, Watches, Beer Engine, Spirit Fountain, Cocking Apparatus, &c.

MESBR. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At the Stores of Messrs, Fands and Kenny, at 11 o'clock, Damaged Fireproc Safes, Mill. R. MURILL.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Household Furniture, Books, Engravings, Watch, Chain and Caarms, Pianoforis, &c. Furniture, Books, Engravings, Watch, Chain and Charms, Finoforts, &c.
MR. C. ADRAIN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clook, Doors, Shelving Shovels, Horsesboe Nails, Woolpacks, Sistes, Saddles, Guns,

Shovels, Horsesboe Nails, Woolpacks, Slates, Suddies, Guns, Fisiols, Jewellery, &c. MESSER, FRITH AND PATTEN,—At Macmamara's Wharf, at MESSRA, PRITH AND TAXABLE 11 o'clock, Dumped Flour,
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Reseas, at 11 o'clock, Building Materials, Shep Fixtures, Besser, at 11 o'wlock, Building Materials, Shop Pixtures, Piaster of Pais, &c. &c. MR. JOHN SHEA.—At the Railway Yards, Campbelltown, at 12 o'cicck, Cows, Haifers, and Steers, Working Bullocks, &c.

LIPE IMPURATION AND VOLUNTARRING. In a paragraph in our feete of yesterday, drawing attention to the permission of the

o'eicck, Cowa, Helfers, and Stewers, Working Bittlicke, &c.

Lier Insurance and Voluvernamo.—In a paragraph in our iesee of yeardray, drawing stimution to the permission given by two insurance companies in them to the permission given by two insurance companies in the state of the policies to error in volunteer corps, but be being their life policies to error in volunteer corps, but being distributed to state that the Northers Assurance Company had delarmined to allow their assurance are privilege without any extra charge.

Municipal Riscotton.—A meeting was held in pursuance of advertisement, of the municipal election of Fituroy Ward, for the purpose of electing at sand proper person as an alderman to the purpose of electing at sand proper person as an alderman to the state of the state

To the Reiter of the Heraid.

Sin,—Allow me, through the medium of your valuable journal, to suggest a plan which, I think, will be the means of increasing the Yolunteer corps to a considerable extent.

Let the employers of establishments where there are any twelve morning on the Wednesday, and Friday, the others on Tuenday, Thursday, or Medinanday, and Friday, the others on Tuenday, Thursday, or Medinanday, and Friday, the others on Tuenday, Thursday, or Medinanday of the Wednesday of the Property of the Wednesday of the Wednesday of the Property of the Wednesday of the Wednes

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MM. PITTARD'S LECTURE

To the Editor of the Horald.

Siz.—If any of those who heard this interesting lecture wish to r. pea the experiment upon the Hydra, to which it referred, they may find pleaty of specimens on which of the least in the various dictible of rm left in a dich heard for and Bouny. I profuse the state of the list in the dich hear Baptist's garden. I have also found it of Campbelliows and at Port Stephens.

The needwo operandi of finding it is simply as follows:—
These small phais at 6 fill it with water, and then carefully take up the stem of some water plant growing is still water (not stagmant) and insert it is the phial, and watch the result. If you wishe with a small magnifier, you will see some very brautiful Estomostrass—principally Lynceides and Cyprida, and perhaps a Daphata or two (beautiful microscopic objects)—darting away; and probably, on the stem itself, one or two dulish rod or brown jelly-like masses will swell out and extend their area and shine forth as verticable Hydras (Hydra carnes, King Mid.).

They may be kept for examination to a wine-glass of water, there will propagate their epicties. But unless supplied of its hold, such as you and leave the such when it was first placed in the state of the such as the continues creatures of God is very full of interest; and if by finding a corner for my letter you will direct others to the same kind of unmixed pleasure, you will greatly oblige Your obedient servant,

September 14th.

NATIONAL EDUCATION.

To the Editor of the Hereid.

Sts.—Your Shoalhaves correspondent is not aware, perhaps, of the many isborious duties the members of the National Board perform gratis for the public good. If he hasw the difficulty of the state of the public good of the state of the theorem to the state of the third of the state of the sta

September 14th. MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

Total £1976 2 2

The amount of gold coin issued by the Syd-ney Branch of the Royal Mint during the week ended (to-day) September 14th has been 35,000

sovereigns.

The quantity of gold dust imported into the same establishment during the week, for the purpose of coinage, has been 3602 ounces. The Western and Northern Escorts have ar-

The Western and Northern Escorts have arrived during the week from our several gold-fields, and have delivered at the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, the following quantities of gold dust:— Western: From Sofala, 929 ozs. 6 dwts. 10 grs.; Bathurst, 270 ozs. 8 dwts. 12 grs.; Louisa Creek, 771 ozs. 4 dwts. 16 grs.; Tambaroora, 427 ozs. 19 dwts. 9 grs.; Orange, 94 ozs. 12 dwts.; Stoney Creek, 244 ozs. 18 dwts. 12 grs. Northern: From Nundle, 307 ozs. 2 dwts.; Tamworth, 14 ozs. 5 dwts. Total.

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3059 ozs. 6 dwts. 11 grs.

The Minister for Lands received, yesterday
morning, from the Sydney house through which
the two bales of alpaca wool, the first produce
of Mr. Ledger's flock, were shipped, a memorandum of the sale of the wool. It appears
that the mixture of different qualities in each
of the bales as well as the applicacy of the that the mixture of different qualities in each of the bales, as well as the smallness of the entire quantity, decided the brokers into whose hands they were placed not to sell them by auction, but submit them to Mr. Titus Salt, the first and the largest manufacturer of alpaca fabrics in England. The result of that arrangement was the sale of the two bales to Messrs. Salt, Son, and Co., the one of them at 18d. and the other at 9d. per lb., subject to the usual discount and commission. We published, three months ago, a report given by Messrs. Foster and Sons, also large alpaca manufacturers, on some samples from the same fleeces, forwarded three or four months previously, and on comthree or four months previously, and on com-paring their valuation with the prices realised a very considerable difference will be seen. Messrs. Foster and Co. considered the best 2s. 2d. per lb., and valued the hybrid fleeces at from 15d, per lb. upwards; and in a letter accompanying the report they expressed a desire to purchase the six cwt. contained in the two bales, for which they would doubtless have been prepared to give the prices they attached been prepared to give the prices they attached.

The only explanation that can be given of the extreme difference between the estimates of the two manufacturers is, the preponderance of 'pure llama and cross-bred fleeces in the bales, and the depreciation which the wool sustained, for want of a proper separation of the fleeces. We subjoin the brokers' report which accompanied the note of sale and which which accompanied the note of sale, and which puts a still lower value on the wool. The cross breeding which Mr. Ledger is directing, and which is gradually producing the pure alpaca, which is gradually producing the pure alpaca, prevented the expectation being indulged in that the prices obtained for pure alpaca wool would be given for the fleeces shorn a twelve-months since; and the report may be considered decidedly encouraging, as some of the wool is pronounced fully equal to that im-ported from the West Coast of America, the lambs from which it was shorn having been born in the colony. Each succeeding shearing will produce not only a much larger quantity, but will exhibit a progressive improvement in the quality. The following is Messrs. Bradbury and Cook's letter:—

and Cook's letter:

17. Basinghall-street, London, 56th June, 1860.

Mearn, Graham, Tobias, and Co., 30, Great S. Helent's.

Gentlemen, We have been waiting the arrival of Mr. Titus Sall, who expressed a wish to inspect two bales of alpasa wood, at Wave of Life, from Sydney, his Farliamentary duties having wave of Life, from Sydney, his Farliamentary duties having been been been supported by the support of the subset of alpasa work therefore the give a very unknowned port at foot; but, though compelled to give a very unknowned port of the value, as compared with imports from Listy. Sto. we of the value, as compared with imports from law, Sto. we are any ground for concluding that the pure-breat shares any ground for concluding that the pure-breat shares any ground for concluding that the pure-breat shares of mixed in bale No. 1 some very fine clear stappled wood which would have been fully equal to the best importations from the west coast of America, had it been allowed to remain on the animal a few grown and the law of the stapple wood has been dipped from the stapple wood has been dipped month old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that the twelve or fourteen months old, as it is very important that th

Bale No. 1.—A mixed lot of alpaca, liama, and erost-bred; value 16d. per ib.

Bale No. No. 2.—All liama, of a very inferior kind, and condition and quality very losty; a few cross-bred fiscess, and a small quantity of very short lamb alpace—value, 7d. to 8d., per ib. The Share Market has been more active this

week, and several transactions to a fair amount have been made in the shares of our different securities. There is more enquiry for Bank shares, and prices of the colonial banks rule a shade firmer, but buyers are still very cautious in their operations. Steam shares are still in good request, and prices of all the steam companies have rather an unward tendance. The flucture have rather an upward tendency. The fluctua-tions that have taken place this week are as follows: Australian Joint Stock Bank shares are a little firmer, and have advanced 1s. per share. Union Bank shares are flatter, and have been sold at a decline of £5 per share on last sales. This, however, is the first sale to any amount that has been made since the news of the decline in value that had taken place in London. Australasian Steam Navigation shares are firmer, and have advanced 5s. per share. Newcastle Coal and Copper Company's shares are more inquired for, and have been sol

at an improvement of 20s. per share. The following are the rates at which sales have been made during the week:—Union Bank, £41 per share; Bank of New South Wales, £36 per share; Commercial Bank, £43 per share; Australian Joint Stock Bank, £11 4s. and £11 5s. per share; Australasian Steam Navigation Company, £17 5s. per share; Hunter River New Steam Navigation Company, £11 per share; Clarence and Richmond River Steam Navigation Company, £10 10s. per share; Illawarra Steam Navigation Company, £5 per share; Newcastle Coal and Copper Company, £17, £17 5s., and £18 per share; Sydney Insurance Company, £2 10s. per share; The subjoined table will show the closing quotations of our securities, as well as the rates quotations of our securities, as well as the rates at which business has been done during the

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minables, due in 1876, have been sold at par and interest; interminables are steady at quotations.

Woottonga House, Kirribilly Point, North Shore, immediately opposite Government House, and for some time the residence of Colonel Barney, has changed hands during the week by private sale, through Mr. T. W. Bowden, for the sum of £4500.

Messrs. Durham and Irwin held their weekly produce sale this day. Wool the quantity as

produce sale this day. Wool, the quantity, as usual, at this season of the year, was necessarily small. The prices obtained were as follows: small. The prices obtained were as follows:—Skin, 20id.; (New Zealand) greasy, at 14id.; colonial ditto, at 10id. per lb. Sheepskins are in good request; about 4000 were sold at from 7id. to 9id. per lb. Tallow: the town trade purchased freely this week, at from £33 to £45 fs. per ton. Hides, about 1000, were submitted this day; but as buyers would only purchase at a considerable reduction on late rates, about one-third of the lots offered were withfrawn; the prices obtained ranged from 2s. 9d. drawn; the prices obtained ranged from 2s. 9d. to 13s. 6d. Calfskins, from 3s. 1d. to 4s. 1d. each. Shankbones, from £7 10s. to £10 per ton. Horns, from 5s. to 17s. 9d. per 100. Hair,

5s. per lb.
The improvement noticed last week in busi-The improvement noticed last week in business generally has, we are happy to say, continued, and orders from the country are now being freely executed. Of course, there is still great caution exhibited in giving credit, but this tends partially to check speculation, and the business done is therefore sounder and of a more legitimate character. The near few more legitimate character. The news from England has not affected the markets as yet in any marked degree, and, with the exception of hops, which have advanced about 3d. per lb. in consequence of the failure of the crop, there is

no alteration to notice.

FLOUR.—The market is decidedly firmer, and resales of small lots of California flour, ex Notre Dame de Victoires, and Eliza and Ella, have been made at £17 10s. per ton. Adelaide flour is also firmer, and sales have been effected at £17 10s. to £18 per ton. The millers' quotations continue the same as last week, viz.:—

tions continue the same as last week, viz.:— Fine flour, £19 per ton; seconds, £17 per ton; wheat, 6a. to 7s. per bushel. Liquids.—Brandy is not quite so firm, and sales of Martell's, on Melbourne account, have been made at 11s. 13d. The present quotation is about 11s. 3d. Rum is more enquired for, and 10 op. has been quitted at 3s. 6d. to 3s. 8d.; 30 op. is firm, and quoted at 4s. 3d. to 4s. 6d. In geneva there is but little doing. and first brands, of low strengths, and small quantities, are about 14s. Bulk beer and bottled ale and porter are steady, and prices are without any alteration.

Teas and Sugars,-There have been no speculative transactions of any importance this week, and purchases have been generally confined to meet present requirements. Prices however, are firm, and have rather an upward

RICE is very dull of sale, and in consequence of heavy arrivals, prices are expected to rule lower. Patna is nominally quoted at £18 to

COFFEE.-At the commencement of the week COFFEE.—At the commencement of the week coffee was very scarce, and in great request. Manila was nominally quoted at 13 d. per lb. During the last few days, however, there have been two arrivals at Melbeurne from Ceylon, with about 200 tons of native and plantation coffee, and a parcel of Manila is shortly expected here. Prices are now therefore nominal and will doubtless decline.

In oilmen's stores, provisions, and other articles, there is a fair demand, but no alteration to notice in prices.

From Messrs. W. W. Stables and Co.'s circular, dated July 14th, we extract the fol-

parated.

- Before Means. J. Laskey, W. Byrnes, and G. P. P. A. Two persons, for being drauk, were facel 10-a, four bours' imprisonment. One for using indexed E3, and costs; and one for non-payment of attention.

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[FROM GUR CORRESPIONDENT]

VISIT OF MR. DARVALL, Mr., AND MIL FIDDINGTHE MEMBERS OF THE MANAGEMENT PROPERTY.

THE MEMBERS OF THE HAWKEDERY PAIR WINDSON MORday afterneon last, on a visit to their constituents, as well as to
secret as invitation to a public disner in their honour.

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PORT MACQUARIE.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

SETIMBER HIM.—The sessmer services here on Salurday the 5th instant, with his Hunor Judge Overs, the Crewn prosecutor, Dr. and Mirs. Kelar and family, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Oakes, Mr. Williams, and several other passengers. She had a full freight down, and iseves to-day with a large up oargo and about the same number of passengers. On the pilot going off to the steam; cuttists the bar on hear arrival here the boat got expalled, and I regret to report the death of James Irvis, one of the mm, seemm; cuttists the bar on hear atrival here the boat services and it is supposed either struck him on the head or drove him; and it is supposed either struck him on the head or drove him; and it is supposed either struck him on the head or drove him; and it is supposed either struck him on the head or drove him; and it is supposed either struck him on the head or drove him; and it is supposed either struck him on the head or drove him; and it is supposed either struck him on the seadens had only the most of the most of the continue that of the most of the most of the continue that of the continue that of the supposed in the struck of the continue that of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping a single san. The fact of the Judge his and without athipping the supposite that was opened. Mr. F. Becke, elerk of petty sessions, having bren soort in as Deputy Cerk of the Peace, in the absence of Mr. Carter, was

On mood y, at ten precisely, the Criminal Court was opened. Mr F. Becke, elert of petty seasons, having been soon in an Deputy Cack at the Peace, in the absence of Mr. Deputy Cack at the Peace, in the absence of Mr. Deputy Cack at the Court Court, statiand, of the court of the same confined in good since the last sitting and of the certain rations on the Macleay River, were brought up, and discharged on their own recognizances to appear when called upon; the Grown Procedure intinating that the principal witness for the Crown having left the district, he could not be served with a subport in time. This being the only criminal case, his Honor congratuated the Grown Procedure on the analiness of the calcadar, and trusted that, whether he himself or any other sat on that he do not sy future occasion, he hoped the same testimony would be given of the crident good order pravailing in the district.

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The burg the last case on the control of the contro surer in making collections. A vote of thanks was passed to the Rev. Mr. Scully for his able conduct in the chair, to which that gentleman made a suitable response, adverting, as he did so, in highly complimentary terms to the attention which had been paid by Mrs. Lenchan to the Catholic children of that purish. The meeting separated with the understanding that the tall friendly to the enterprise were to meet again on Friday next, in the room which Mr. Edmonds had so obligingly placed at the disposal of the committee.

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

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(From the Times, July 28)

Tursfird West R diag of Yorkshire (Bradford) Rifa Volunteers, who p staced an official inspection with great oredit on Saturday last, are about to commence shooting practice for the high acquired to the satisfaction of the Reinburgh Rifa Volunteers were irepected in Holyreod Park, by Colonel M'Murdo, the second on Saturday, and the first on Sanday evening. On both occasions the battailous was put through a variety of field movements, including simulating on the adjoining brights. In both cases, the colonel systemating on the adjoining brights in Both cases, the colonel expressed great satisfaction with what he had witnessed. Holden is a strength of the satisfaction of the First Battailou on Monday, he said the matching officer of the First Battailou on Monday, he said the matching officer of the First Battailou on the coloning acquiring the last was the satisfaction with the satisfaction with the satisfaction with the satisfaction with the satisfaction of the first Battailou on the coloning and retiring in line was, in one word, admirable. In the army this movement is considered one of the most difficult, but my experience of volunteers is that they do it better than anything clee in first, they always do it well. Your skirmishing is correct in principle, and when you have learnt the principles of irrabbling, in contraction with the use of the freisek, your colonist will take you over those hills, where you will learn the advantage of cover. Skirmishing must be your Jords, and you are the same of the same same the principles of irrabbling, in contraction with the must be principles.

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In addition to the say which will be given in September by the Sheriff of Norfolk to the best shot among the Vulnteers of that crunty, Mr. J. Middleton, of Heynfeed, has defired the handcone sum of £50 for division among the escond, third, and fourth rhots.

The Said Middletex Rifice had the honour of receiving a silver bugie on Turesday last from the holes of Totienham. The bugie was presented by Mrs. East, the wife of the visor, the flavor was presented by Mrs. East, the wife of the visor, the flavor w. J. Hall, The successive took place in any flavor, the flavor w. J. Hall, The successive took place in the flavor, the flavor w. J. Hall, The successive took place in the flavor, the flavor w. J. Hall, The successive took place in the flavor, the flavor will be flavor to the flavor with the flavor will be flavor to the flavor will be flavor will be flavor to the flavor will be flavor will be flavor to the flavor will be flavor will b

The Times, in a leading article, congratulates the nation on the presence of one more undoubted soldier and trustworthy chief in this island. "Lord Clyde is in every respect a man to justify this confidence, being not only a man of unfinching courage, of practiced skill, of long and varied experience, and undisputed knowledge of his profession; but, what is more than all, of that success which is an often wanting to brilliant qualities, and which the greatest generals have ever deal-red to be at once the best test of sibility and an independent element in war." On the evergan's career, the leading journal observes:

It is only six years since there was a Colonel Colin Campbell in town, who was a Peninualer solder, and had served with some distinction in China and in India. But there were many others of whom much the same could be said, and at that time there was every probability that the colonel "unattached" was the scanty pay of his rank in the decline of his life, with no prospect of employment, and no particular interest, would subside into the military gentleman of private life, whose history would have to be learnt from his own lips, and who would certainly have passed away without any record in these columns. But fortune had other things in store for Sir Colin Campbell, and he proved himself worthy of her favour. By a careful use of two grand opportunities, and by the exercise of the qualities most important in a soldier, even when they can scarcely be said to show themselves, Sir Colin became Lord Clyde, with all the distinctions and honours Parliament and the Crown when they can scarcely be said to show themselves, Sir Colin became Lord Clyde, with all the distinctions and shonours Parliament and the Crown when they can scarcely be said to show themselves, sir Colin became Lord Clyde, with all the distinctions and spring and acquired since the days of Wellington, net thing only is wanting, and that is the life to rajoy them. Lord Clyde does not, like Wellington, return home to enter upon new career ati

SIR HENRY WARD, G.C.M G.

(From the Madras Athenaum, August 4.)

A many cloud of ill-fortune just now over-shadows this Presidency, and even persons of sanguine temperament must look forward to its future with considerable apprehension. Two of the ablest Givernors ever given to it by the Crown, have been auddenly taken away from us within the space of a few weeks, just when their services were most needful to the safe conduct of affairs, during a crisis as grave as any that Madras has passed through since she became a British possession. The first was removed in consequence of his own gross indiscretion, which, marring his great ability, energy, and desire to promote the popular weal, rendered it impossible for Her Majesty longer to repose in him that confidence which he before enjoyed. He cut short his own career of distinguished usefulness in the midst of its successes, and Madras owed to him alone the loss sustained by her. He might, humanly speaking, have held the reins of power here for years to come, and have matured his plans and exocuted them, had his judgment, temper, and modesty been equal to his other qualifications,—which they notoriously and unfortunately were not. His defects, in fact, trod so closely on the heels of his merits, that they would probably have jostled each other in public estimation, if he had continued long among us. But, nevertheless, he was a man of undoubted mark, the like of whom had not been seen here since Sir Thomas Munro died, and the community had occasion to lament his departure for many reasons, until his successor arrived, with the declared purpose of walking in Sir Charles Trevelyan's footsteps, so far as it was expedient to do so, and carrying out all his beneficial projects. Madras took courage again when Sir Henry Ward assumed the vacant sea', because ahe felt that the Queen had given her a Ruler worthy to replace him who had departed, and one whose anticedents warranted the lively hope entertained on every side here, that the administration would go forward in the

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

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The following report on the state of the Atlantic cable in Trinity Bay, dated St. John's, Newfoundard, 1919, 1860, has been received:—

After repeated attempts to raise the cable by grapheling, in order to test its electrical condition, and with a view to land it at New Perlican, as instructed by the board, we regret having to report that, although we have on many occasions been able to raise the bight, and so get on board at different times pieces of cable, in all amounting to about seven miles, we have invariably found it broken again a few miles off. The log, which Captain Kell will furnish, will give the details of the proceedings in full.

The weather up to the 13th of June had been so bad that grapnelling operations were impracticable, and even while writing is cold and unsettled, the season here having been unusually late and boisterous. On the 17th of June water was frozen in the pails during the night; the noon following, however, was oppressively hot. Cold dense fogs and strong winds have been frequent ever since. The plan of operations was as follows:—

On the 12th of June Captain Kell succeeded in fishing up and buoying the end after recovering three-quarters of a mile of cable.

On the 14th operations were resumed, and three miles and a half of the cable recovered, when the old fault, the fracture already reported to you by Captain Kell, came on board, a flag buoy was anchored at the spot where the same came up.

On the 20th Mr. Varley arrived at New Perlican, and Captain Kell also. A consultation was immediately held on this and the following day, when it was unanimously agreed that the assistance of a steamer and extra men should be obtained. Captain Kell, having refitted, started for Bull's Arm, and Mr. Varley left for St. John's on the 21st.

On the 23rd the cable was hooked in 90 fathoms, and parted both ways, the bight and a short piece of cable coming on board.

25th. The cable was hooked again, but parted when within 15 fathoms of the surface, as it had done

weak place.

28th. The wind and sea too high for working. A fresh/consultation was held as to the best mode of proceeding, and it was resolved to go further out at once, he ping thereby to avoid the rocky ground and the bad state of the cable.

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20th, Grapuelling was resumed three miles further east; soon after getting to work the weather suddenly changed, and the sea ran so high that we had to run into harbour.

30th. Recommenced operations with steamer and boats in calm but densely foggy weather; the fog just cleared up long enough to determine our position; the Industry was accordingly anchored in 130 fathoms as a beacon, and grapuelling performed by the steamer. The cable

was hooked at least three times, and probably more, during the day, but booke before reaching the surface. At least a hight came on board, the cable at this spot being unusually good for about thirty yards; the cable at the work of the cable at this spot being unusually good for about thirty yards; the cable to be the surface, when it parted again at a weak place where there was neithing but the guitt perba covered where there was neithing but the guitt perba covered by a stopper. The point where we last graphelled this day was a little east of a straight line joining Tickle-point and Copper Island in 140 fathoms water.

Although mud is shown on the charts, there are most unquestionably rocks also, as was too plainly discassed to the cable, rock weed and sea and the cable. The state of the cable, rock weed and sea and the cable was the cable to the cable was invendibly hauled in by hand to avoid ununecessary strain. The recovered cable varied in condition very much, and what is most important is, that even those portions which came out of the black mud were so perished in numerous patches that the outer covering parted on board during the process of hauling in, and but for the deattrily and courage of the men in science, had the strain and the cable with the cable was the study of its beyond the break, where the iron wires stuck we should not as of highly-sharpened needle points, we have the recovered of the water of the water of the owners were coated with metallic copper and much eaten, by their having most probably rested upon leaving. The iron wires in many places often appeared sound; but, on minute inspection, were found eaten away and rotten; the seeing high probably rested upon leaving the neighbourhood of Bull's sland altogether, as the coate in t

To the Chairman and Directors of the Atlantic Ttlegraph Company.

VISIT OF THE QUEEN TO THE STEAM YACRIT POX.

(From the Times.)

Southampton, Thursday, July 19.

This gallant little vessel, which played so conspicuous and interesting a part in the final expedition that succeeded in solving the mystery as to the fate of Sir John Franklin and his companions, and which leaves this port this evening on another expedition of great commercial and scientific interest, was honoured with a visit to day by her Majesty and the Prince Consort. On the occasion of the Prince embarking in the docks on Tuesday evening for Osborne, on his return from the International Statistical Congress in London, his Royal Highness expressed a wish that the Fox should be takendown to Osborne to-day, in order that no opportunity might be afforded to the Queen and himself to pay her a visit. The Fox was accordingly sent to Osborne last night, and took up her moorings off the Royal landing-place, and this morning she was put in readiness for the Royal visit.

At half-past ten the Fairy steamed alongside, with her Majcaty, the Irince Consort, and the Royal children now at Osborne, on board. The Royal party were received, on stepping on board the Fox, by the officers who are going on the expedition, viz.:—Captain Allern Young, the commander: Mr. T. R. Davies, R.N., second in command; Dr. Rae, F.G.S., who volunteers as a surgeon and naturalist; Colonel Schaffiner, the principal concessionaire: Lieutenant Yon Zellaw and Mr. Olaffson, two commissioners sent out by the Danish Government; Mr. J. E. Woods, secretary to the expedition; and by other gentlemen interested in the undertaking. Captain Young and Dr. Rae wore their Arctic medals.

Her Majesty and the Prince walked round the ship, minutely inspecting the various instruments to be used for taking soundings, &c., and the sledges and appliances provided for the land travel and survey. The sledge used by Captain M'Clintock in his Franklin voyage, which is on board the Fox, was an object of especia

which she was built, which fitted her for any service whatever.

The Prince Consort expressed his admiration at the manner in which the Fox is fitted out, and inquired under whose directions, and at whose expense it had been done. On Captain Young replying that it was Mr. J. R. Croskey, that gentleman was, at the request of the Prince, introduced to the Queen and himself. Mr. Croskey explained to the Royal visitors the proposed route and the general nature of the undertaking, and took occasion to thank her Majesty for the grant of the Bulldeg, with which vessel it is intended the Fox shall co-operate, and communicate on all possible occasions. Colonel Shaffner was also knoured with an introduction, and gave some explanations of his former voyage over the route proposed for the cable,

and showed to the Royal party the action of the degree and outding apparatus and other instruments to be read and the plans connected with the lines were handed blar Diplans connected with the lines were handed blar Diplans connected with the lines were handed blar Majesty.

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save Hopley from the fate which he had jurd mcrited. The jury found him guilty, and Cla Justice Cockburn sentenced him to four years pen servitude.—Home News, July 26.

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THE "CHAMPION SHOT" OF ENGLAND. (From the Illustrated London News.)

Tun birthplace of Homer was a subject of disput and two noble Lords honoured young Edward Re by claiming him, on the platform of the Cre Palexe, for their respective counties. Mr. Ros. kowever, a throughbred Highlander. He is the sam of Captain Horatio Ross, of Netherley, a w keen sportsman, fermerly member of Parliamen! Montrose; and his mother is one of the old claim the Macrases of Kintail, in Ross-shire. Mr Edward Ross was born and brought up in Ross-shire. began practising with a small rifle when only five six years of age, and his father always predicted the would turn out one of the best rifle shots in kingdom—a prophecy fulfilled by his winning it blue ribbon" of the rifle when only is his ait teenth year. He killed his first stag when ten woold, and has ever since been known as one of surest abots at deer in the north of Scotiand. His elong practised to seasch for deer at great distances, had a great advantage over most of his competition the long ranges. He, however, proved equally recessful at the short distances, having defeated the track Swiss shots, Mesars. Nourisson and Knetch, shooting for the ladies of Northmyton price at yards. Mr. Ross laboured like some others under the disadvantage of not knowing the sighting of rifle, with which he had never shot until Saurd morning; in consequence he had to throw away to sight the rifle.

A contemporary says of the victor, when the price was no stranger by the time Lord Eleba sri at that announcement. He had appeared said the off two minor prises. When called to receive forces, with great quietness of manner, receiving prise just as coolly as he shot for it. He is tall, she shous with great quietnesses by the president, different members of the council, and aknot of first among them was his father, the famous deerstalk Mr. Ross was called on to show his gold medal, as finally, to put it on; he held it up t

COMMERCIAL. EXCHANGE AND DISCOUNTS.

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SYDNEY STOCK AND SHARE LISTS.

As we an leighted, in our masses of the share market exhibits feature of accorded improvement. There has been some inquiry for hank stock at present prices, which pay very good in erest for the money invested. Steam shares maintain a prominent position, and road shares he was rising tendency. We have sold this week—New South Waies Bank shares at £35; Commercial ditto at £41; can and copper shares at £17 and £7.28. Union sitto at £41; can and copper shares at £17 and £7.28. Loses upon the scoring of share and real evide are pegoliated at from 7 to 16 per cent. per aroun. The share list, and full information, may be obtained at our effice, in George-street, next the Commercial Bank.

[LENNON AND CAPE.]

We have had more inquals a tips week for charactering our dividend-paying companies, and have soid a fair amount of stolk at the undermentioned price :—

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here market continues dult, and but little business has through my hands tils week. Australasien disean shares been due at an improvement of 50 per share on last passed through my hands this week. Australasion Steam anares nave teen due at us improvement of 5s per share on last prices.

The mail brings news of a reduction of dividend on Union Bank a oca from 16 to 18 per cent, annum. The reason assigned is a Less of Australasion for melboures, the whole of which has been provided for cut of the profits of the half year. The share have defined in L. ndown to Rib ex dividend, and thry share and the state have defined in L. ndown to Rib ex dividend, and thry My sails a tile week have been included the share hater, at fall per share cum dividend. The share list can be obtained on applying at my office, 13, Hutter-treat.

STOCK AND STATION CIRCULARS.

(MR. BREWHIRE)

STATIONS.—Very few properties in the market for sale. I have disperted of a small station on the eastern slopes of New Regisand, called Kengarov Fat, for (£5.9) five hundred pounds, cattle, horses, drays, attrees, drey, taken at a valuation. Terms, cash. The sheep, about (\$500) five thousand five numberd. I had previously sold at (181) ten shillings per head.

From Carts.—There is librally northing doing in the overland tisses, and sitheting there are everal into of good cattle in the market, and attheting the reduced itsets, yet purchasers decline a versity and the state of the state of the district of the Martray, which, it is to be hoped, will cause some of the large darks at present in the hands of the drovers to change owners. Prices been comital.

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1,400 head of cattle, belonging to Mr. Hartlett,
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quality.

Far smarr .-- Prime we here would realise high rates, say for first quality (very scarce) at from 18s od to 21s; second quality,

first quality (very scarce) at from 18s oid to 21s; second quality, 18s to 17s 60.

BYOLD CASTLE.—We have had a veral enquiries for well-bred store cattle, but a large number still roma numeds at Doningum, Deliterable on the station—marked exces, from 4 s to 53s, at bull.cebs, 65s. Delivered at Asiadin Paras—marked exces, 62s to 67s; ail bullocks, 58s to 8 ss.

Storak Brian-All (excepting so a store sheep are in demand, but vay law sales will take piloce, excepting at extreme rates till afore stearing. We shaw pinced several into ander offer to be delivered in Documber and Jatuary at the following rates:—ewes, from 18s to 18s of wellow, 18s at 18s of 1

cattle at £5 per head, and a station on the Avons, with 15,000 wither a 150 such.
Honans.—Pict-cless horses very scarce; all suitable for draught purposes are in much demand, and sell very wett, and likely, as the pilits advantage, it improves in prices.

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worn, his; shrin 18:63 to 16s. One thousand head have been this cay cold at 18s.

fivew Carlin.— There are just now from 5000 to 8'00 head in the neighbourhood of Denkiquin uncould, where there is but little grass. Unli) this giul is removed, and we have some continued rises there will be but this demand.

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Office, 78, K ng-street, next the English and Socitish Bank.

[THOMAS DAWSON.]

FAT CATTLE.—The market continues good, and prime outile are in demand. Last week's questitions have been fully next-tained throughout list werel, and 57 is being cased for some on the throughout list werel, and 57 is being cased for some on the week of the continues of the continues

PRODUCK CIRCULARS.

[NORY AND CO.]

Weck.—The letters not being delivered at the time of the weekly said, there was little or no alieration to note in the transactions that have taken place since last week. The report of the last results are said to the said of the said at improving rates.

Tailow.—The trade lave purchased rather more freely, and exop tailow has been more in demand. Mutton tailow has described in value, and paunches have only realised up to £47 10s. best ten.

chized in value, and paunches have only realised up to \$17 to, per ten,

Hitus.—The English accounts are very discouracion, and it will be some time before the market recovers itself. All decerptions must be quoted is, to is, do lower.

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TP. Ict at 9d; DC&Co, a bundles at 7[4, 05., 1 lot at 94; if Rahburts), 1 lot at 94; N, 1 lot at 894; A bundles at 81; IC, 1 lot, at 95 d per 18.

I tot, at 95 d per 18.

TA tow—There is a good demard for station parcels; for boiling down best there is little enquiry. The lots sold this weak were taken for town use, namely, 1174, 5 ns-ks attiling, at 435 1; DRC, 8 ns-ks at 50; A, 1 ns-ks attiling, at 435 1; DRC, 8 ns-ks at 50; C, 2 casts, at 55; H, 1 cast 10 lb. 138.

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Hibbs.—The decline of price in the Raglish market has but a corresponding effect is our colonial sales of this week, and although many very superior purels have been offered at suction, purchasens are not disposed to operate unless at a reduction of from is 6 to 18 per biles. About 100, were offered that day, of which about one third were preced, the remainder were taken as lottices—20 at 6d, 35 at 10s 6d, 35 at 4s, 14 at 7s 31, 4 at 4s, 15 at 56 db, 21 at 18 6d, 8 at 10s 91, 2 at 10s 21, 4 at 93, 4 at 53, 1 at 18 6d, 2 at 10s 10s, 2 lb. 2 lb. 3 at 12 fb, poises of the per 10s at 16s, 1 at 18s, 1 at 17s 91 per 100.

FratterHard ADD WILLIAMS.

bydney, it is september.

Flora.—We have to note the prevasions of a firmer to be for the market for this article. Early in the week we said 20 tons at from \$17 per ton, but holders will not now cell under £18; at which rais we have quitted serveral parcels.

Wisa.—Prince semples of Calif raisa are only worth 6.61 per bushel, best; 7s can be obtained for first-class Additide. Kearly the whole of the late importations have been disposed of at the former raise, so that stocks in hands of importers are light.

feet.
Coars are worth 21s per ion.
Woot.—Quotations may be con-idered nominal until the new
elly o mee to market.
Talker—Prime beef is worth £81 to £84 per ion. Mutton,
£84 to £16
Birss =-Round, heavy, well-cured, are worth 14s to 15s each.
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LABOUR MARKET.

rists of indecision. Farm servants are in demand; the supply is quite insideposts.

F. male errena are plentiful, and willing to hirs for country service. Wages at present are without change, quoted as below: For anten: Martind couples for farm or station service, with rations, £55 to £50, surgle farm servant £50 to £50, team drivers and hockmens £50 to £50, enepherds and hutkerpores £51 to £53, usery here boys £51 to £53, energiates and hutkerpores £51 to £53, usery here here are £50 to £53, team of the certains—count £50 to £55, laundrisses £50 to £50, general results £50 to £55, house and perfourmants £50 to £56, house and perfourmants £50 to £50, house £50 to £50 to

charge.

FLOUR.—Fine £19, and for second quality £17 per ton of 2000 lbs.

BRAN, 1= 3d to 1= 6d per bushel.

WHAY.—6s to 7s per bushel. None but imported wheat in the market.

SERRAD.—6d per 2-lbs loaf.

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HORSE MARKETS.

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mode not coming up to the anticipations of their respective conners.

Bear and Co report the market as very heavily stocked with mocium and infeiter horses, a great portion unbroken. Tar sugh-cut the week the demands are not performed from \$20 to \$60. Agreed money for strong user'al better better, pitters for which mave ranged from \$20 to \$60. Agreed money for the streport, all of which have been desired 4ff with come in since less report, all or which have been desired 4ff with come in since it will be a super-low conditioned late. Prices may be question, advance of last questions, for well-broken harness horses, and advance of last re-te-lor ordinary harkneys, &c., with which the market is very centificated by over-nurshead. Luring the weak we have had the importer stallion Ajax for \$200, agrey cart station for \$20, and a grey date, bed by Mr. G. S. Hall, justor, for \$1.5.

MAITLAND MARKETS.

FRIDAY, Stylenber 16th. There has been a fair amount of business transacted in Matthauth the part week considering the fair and the stylenger of the stylenge

mit to the reduction, and are holding for a reaction in the market.

Some green mains has been purchased at 2s per bushol.

Bran.—The s is an active demand for bran, and sales have been effected at 2s per to wholesale, scalaries of hags. Stocks are very light, and are not likely to be recruited to a large extent before next harvest.

Hay.—A large quantity of pressed lucerne h.y has changed hands at 25 per ton. I heat of no operation in outen. Laferior hay may be purchased at a lever rate.

Tallow in quoted at 36s to the per out., wholesa.o; somp 36s per cwt.; car dits 7d per 1b, wholesale, retail 2s.

Leather Market.—Meltinds oo leather is quoted at from 1s to 1s 2d per 1b; 8ydany sole leather at from 1s 2d to 1s 4d: Mailland tip 3b, beatin 1s to 1s aper down; harmen leather from 1s do 16d per 1b; calabina (French) from 3s to 6s 25 per 1b; colonial ditto 3-6s dit 5s.

Live Stock.—Perfers (at to about 120 lbs weight) 4id to 6d per 1b;

18 3d per 15. Sydaey sole leather at from 18 2d to 18 4d: Malcland by 3a, basic 18 to 18 aper dones; harness leather from 18d to 16d per 1b; calishins (French) from 5s to 6s 6d per 1b; colonial ditto 3s 6d to 5s.

Live Stock.—Provers (at to about 120 lbs weight) 4jd to 6d per 1b.

Butcher's Meat.—There has been an advance of 1d per 1b. on beef, is consequence of a falling off he the supply of eather; but the consequence of a falling off he the supply of eather; but the consequence of a falling off he the supply of eather; but the consequence of a falling off he the supply of eather; but the consequence of a falling off he the supply of eather; but the consequence of a falling off he the supply of eather; but the consequence of a falling off he the supply of eather; but the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of a falling off he the supply of eather; but the consequence of the con

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STATION AND STOCK REPORT.

[TSOMAS CABELL.]

Rictions.—Meny espitalists are desirous of investing in good sheep staticing, and the favourable new concerning the English wood market will tend to make holders firm.

Fat Cattle.—Market fairly supplied. Proces for good cattle 18s to 2% per 100 lbs.

Far Smeep —Prices without alteration.

Store Cattle.—Very dull of sale.

Store Sheep are snquired for, and I could place some very large lots at full rates.

Frieze.—Welbers, 10s to 11s; ewes, malcon, 13 to 14s.

Hersee are in great demand, and good realize high rates.

Working Bullecks are most inquired for, and good toans, in good condition, reil well.

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Trade improving.

SPIRITS AND TOBACCO Received during like weeks.

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THE ESCORTS.

From Balturs: Deputy Master of the Mint, 270 cas 8 dwts 12 grs.

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From Orange; Deputy Master of the Mint, 94 ons 12 dwts.
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Master of the Mint, 30 ons; Bana cf. New South Wales, 13 ons
4 dwts 12 gts.; Union Bank, 78 ons 3 dwts. Toysi, 244 ons 15 dwts
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From Le Follet.

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been attended by many years of hardship and danger to limeelf, as well as the sacrifice of his a hole fortune.

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JOHN SMITH

VOLUNTEER UNIFORMS—To the Eister of the Herald,—Sig.—With Mr. Corporal Casey's suggestions that the uniforms of the various coupanies of Volunteers throughout the colory be of the same colour and pattern. I thoroughly agree; but whether the material be of British or colonial manufacture is of little consequence provided a unitable and tolerably fast colour is cheen. It, however, is natural for a manufacture of colonial tweed to prefer that colonial tweed be used; and, as the Volunteers in Victoria, South Australia, and Tasmania are nearly all clad in cloth manufactured in Swdery, I see na reason, why we in New South Wales should look to the British manufacturer for c eth for our Volunteers, while the adjoining colonies are looking to us for a similar article.

to the British manufacturer for c eth for our Volunteers, while the adjoining colonies are looking to us for a similar article.

I would suggest that a member of committee from each of the companies new in course of formation meet to ad pt one code of rules and regulations—the more stringent in discipline the bester—and to decide upon the colour, texture, and make of the uniforms. When thus agreed, they could appreach those in authority with more condidance, and their recommendations, as to rules, uniforms. &c., would in all probability be noted upon and anotioned by Gevernment.

During the last two months I manufactured about 25,000 yards of cloth for volunteers uniforms, and I profess to be able to give any abade of colour required; and, having recently imported and esceted raising and finishing machinery and index vata I can now give a finish equal to that on British goods of a similar character. I cunut give all the information solicited in Mr. Corporal Casey's letter—having no knowledge of the supense of making clothing; but I believe that for a really well made uniform (any cap, tank, and trowears), from 60s to 8 is, is a fair stice; a slop article would be much cheaper. I make at present tweed, fancy observes, and downlin, varying in price from 4s. 3d. to 5s 9d. peryard; but I think the most suitable for military purposes is a well-milied, from, and elastic cloth, whice could be manufactured at about 4s. 6d. per yard.

I am, Sir, &c.,

M. M. CAMPBEUL. I am, Sir, &c., M. M. CAMPBELL

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In the Matter of the Will of KACHEL MARK's, into of Penpedwast, in the parish of Meline, in the county of Penpedwast, in the parish of Meline, in the county of Penpedwast, in the parish of Meline, in the county of Penpedwast, in the parish of Meline, in the county of Penpedwast, in the parish of Meline, in the county of Penpedwast, in the Principality of Wales, farmer, who died on or about the twentith day of November, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, by her last Will and Testament in writing, hearing date the first day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, gave, devised, and bequesthed to the Reverend DAVID GEOFGE, of Trever, in the parish of Nowern, in the said cunty of Penpruke and the Reverend JAME's JENEIRS, of Bethisheu, in the parish of Nowport, in the same conety, in frust for the use and benefit of her son, DAVID FIGOTHEROE. All that one-third moisty or abare of the farm of Rhosferked, in the said parish of Nevern, subject to the life estate therein of DO:COFHY MAKS; and after giving certain legacies therein men tioned, the said Testatring gave the residue and remainder of her praonal estate and effects to the said David Protheroe, upon conditions that he the said David Protheroe should, within the space of two years after her decesse, come to the neighbourhood where the Testatrix then recided, to take possession of and enjoy the said estates. And the said Testatrix further directed that, if the said David Protheroe bould not return within the said specified time, her said Tinutes were to divide all the proposety feed time, her said Tinutes were to divide all the proposety feed time, her said Tinutes were to divide all the proposety feed time, her said Tinutes were to divide all the proposed feed time, her said Tinutes were to divide all the proposed feed time, her said Tinutes were to divide all the proposed in the said supported to comply with the above directions, and to communicate immediates with ne, the undersigned, or with M solicitor in the and Trust.

Dated this twenty-sixth day of May, one thousand eight but dred and sixty.

DAVID SEORGE. Witres-Wu. GRIFF GRORGE

Municipal Council Chambers,
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Cellice until noen of FRIDAY, the Sist instant, for
the attentions and spairs of a HOURE in Googne-street,
Redern.
Plane, specifications, and forms of tender may be soon,
and all particulars ascertained, on application at the
Council Chambers, between the hours of ten and four
c'clock.

By order of the Council, GEORGE PHILBEN, Council Clerk, GEORGE PHILBER, CORRECT COUNTY, GEORGE PHILBER, CORRECT CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS, TENDERS are hereby invited for part of the Elevation and West Wing required in the erection of the SINGLETON and PATRICK LAND BERKEVOLEMT ANYLUM. Flans and Fpecifications can be seen as his office of Mr. THOMAS BUYE, Architect, 400, George-street, Sydney; or at WILLIAM C. LESLEYS, Enq. Singleton, to whom ter dery must be sent on or before September 2nd.

In the Estate of Will-Man FalkFax and SON.—

In the Estate of Will-Man FalkFax and SON.—

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To Boot and Shoo Makers, Storekospers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TRURSDAY next, 8:p-lember 20th, 1860, at 11 o'clock, 80 trunks of bests and shows All seasonable goods.

To Diapers, Warehousemen, Shippers, an i otters.
First cale of New Spring G. ods.
200 Packages.
Fx British Merchant, Marquis of Argyle, &c. Anction Sa'e on TUESDAY, 18th September.

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MESSRS. W DEAN and Co. have received instructions from the importers, Messas. Monteflore, Graham, and Co., t. sell by auction, et their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 18th September, at 11 o'clock prompt.

200 packages of spring goods, ex British Merchant and Marcuis of Argyle, comprising Ladies' check silk robes
Ditto creasovers, ditto ditto, seve. flumers
18 inch black gros
24 inch ditto glace
1 adder silk and moire antique mantles
Ditto ight summer cloth citto
Ditto cambric jackets and ditto
Ditto cambric jackets and ditto
Ditto cambric jackets and ditto
Ditto crisoline bonnets
Ditto crisoline bonnets
Lappet window muslin
Fale book
Cartain net

re to 108 inch white ditto ditto Light anmer quilts White cunterpases 4 4 rough browns 4 4 brown manile lineu 4 4 buff ditto ditto 4 4 bluen hellat.d 5-4 cotten ticks 1 axony imitation Welsh flannel 9-8 fancy prints

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a zony mintation Welsh flannel
9-8 fancy prints
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Gent's light drash felt hata, with ventilators
Ditto ditto black paria, ditto ditto
Longeloth shirts, linen fronts, collars, and wrist bands
Roctic light drash shirts
Crimean shirts
Paxton and Piccadilly sollars
Miller's drash mole tronsers
Youths' and boys' ditto ditto
Fine black cloth alliance asca
Ditto light aummer cloth ditto
Litto ditto fancy doe tronsers
Rrown drill tronsers
Farcy lines ditto
Fine coloured alpaca asca
Fine black ditto ditto
Ditto brown holland ditto
Colu ured, lustre, and alpaca ditto
Fine cream and corah ditto
Ditto hitte lines alliance ditto
Ditto white lines alliance ditto
Ditto hitte lines alliance ditto
Ditto hitte lines alliance ditto
Ditto ditto alpaca ditto
Silk and moire antique vests, assorted colours
Youth's and boys' brown bolland seca
Hitte ditte alpaca ditte
Gents' incliarabber braces
Gents' netted silk and weivet neckties
Brown ectton half-hose

Patent cornal
Merino ahits
Dressed hollands
Terms at sale.

Wreck of the British Merchan On account of whom it may cone

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, on Smith's Wharf, at 4 colock p.m., on TUESDAY, the 18th instant,
On account of whom it may concern.
The wireck of the BillTishi MERCHANT, as she now lies off Cremorne Point, on the North Swors.
The BRITISH MERCHANT is only three years old, was built at Aberdeen, of the best oak, and copper fastered throughout up to the ganwale; was absathed with 26, 28, and 30 cance patent metal, in May of this year. With the wreck will be sold the anchors (Dobson's patent) and 300 fathoms of chain; size, all the sails in the lower forecastle on beard when the ship took fire; together with all stores, do, as they now lie in the wreck of the vessel.

LOT 2.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ac, as they now lie in the wreck of the vessel.

LOT 2.

On account of whom it may concern.

3 beats award from the wreck of the British Merchant.

LOT 3.

On account of whom it may concern.

20 casks beef and perk, more or less, on beard when the abip took fire

40 tins preserved meets, ditto, ditto ditto.

LOT 4

On account of whom it may concern.

All the right, title, and interest in and to any coccanut oil there may now be in the wreck.

LOT 5.

On account of whom it may concern.

All the right, title, and interest in and to any tallow there may now be in the wreck.

LOT 5.

On account of whom it may concern.

All right, title, and interest in and to any hides there may now be in the wreck.

LOT 7.

On account of whom it may concern.

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casks account of irecovered from the wreck, and now lying on limith's Wharf, where they may be inspected.

LOT 8.

On account of whom it may concern.

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On account of whom it may concern.

casks tallow recovered from the wrock, and now lying on Smith's Whart, where they may be inspected.

LOT 9.

On account of whom it may concern.

hi'es recovered from the wrock, and now lying on Walker's Whart, where they may be inspected.

To Beet and Shoe Makers, Country Bayers, Shippers, &c. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by suction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Compell streets, on THURSDAY, 20th September, at O'Combets Survey.

11 evicely.
11 trunks Poole and Co.'s boots and shoes, seasonable goods, ex Dawstone.
Particulars in future advertisements.

TRURSDAY, 20th September. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 30th September, at

The colonial built schoorer, SCOTIA; carries 90 tons on a light draught of water. Inventory in course of preparation, Further particulars in a future issue. SATURDAY, depumber 15. Household Furniture, Engravings, Fancy Goods.

F. BAKER will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 226, Pitt-street, near Market-street, This DAY, September 15th, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of home-bold furniture, comprising drawers, bedsteads, tables, washstands, pictures, ornaments, facey goods, watches, &c.

Terms, cash. SATURDAY, deptember 15th, at 11 0'0.00%.

F. BAKER has received instructions to sell by auction, at his rooms, 226, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Beer engine, apirit fountain Large cooking apparatus, &c.
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, Saturday, 15th September. At the Stores of Messrs. Sands and Kenny, George-street.

CHATTO and HUGHES remaind purchasers of the above of their sales, THIS DAY, at the fitteres of Moster. Sands and Kenny, George-street, at 11 o'clock procisely,

To account of whom it may concers,
Ex City of Maschester, from Liverpool,
Mitney's fire proof asfee, asserted since.

All more or loss damaged by see water.

SATURDAY, 15th Septem At the Stores of Messra Sands and Kenny, George-On account of whom it may oencern. Milner's Firegraed Safes. Ex City of Manchester, —— from Liverpool.

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ers. Sands and Kenny, George-street, THIS DAY,
instant, at 11 orders,
On account of whom it may ceneers.
\$120-1 Milner's firepreof safe, No. 4
123-1 Milner's firepreof safe, No. 6
123-1 Milner's firepreof safe, No. 6
124-1 Milner's firepreof safe, No. 7
125-1 Milner's firepreof safe, No. 9.
All more or less damaged by sea water.
Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 17th September.

Carbines
Dish Covers, Shot Selts, and Ponobes.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Dawstone, Newton, from London.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Tree-may Auction Booms, on MONDAY, 17th it start, at 11 o'clock, Il over 15, 10 or 10, 11 over 15, 11 over 15, 11 over 15, 11 over 15, 12 over 15, 12 over 15, 13 over 15, 14 over 15, 15 dozen avacrtes shot belts 3 dozen avacrtes shot belts 3 dozen ditto shot ponches 1 bronzed tes urn.

684-1 case containing—

27 carbines, assorted 27 bullet monds.

All nure or less damaged by sea water.

Treasury Auction Rooms.

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MONDAY, 17th September.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Anction Rooms, 253, George-street, on MONDAY, 17th Instant, at 11 o'clock, On account of whom it may concern.

Hover D,

166-1 case 6 degen looking glasses, 7 1 5
11 ditto ditto, 9 2 7, flut fronts
4 ditte ditto, 9 2 7, round ditto
4 ditto ditto, 9 2 7, round ditto
All mere or less damaged by see swater.

Treasury Auction Rooms. MONDAY, 17th September. An Entirely Unreserved Sale of Carriage Lamps Registered Grates Imperial Diabovers, &c., &c.

Just landed, ex Ardmilian. Twenty-nine Cases of the above Coods.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by suction, at the Treasury Auction Roms, 253 George-street, on MONDAY, 17th intent, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, just landed, ex Ardmillan, and under instructions for unreserved sale,
E in dismond

Bin dismond

3 cases, such 13 pairs, silver-mounted single handed brougham charlot lamps

5 cases, each 5, best 5theffield made bright steel funders, rich brass ornoliv ornsments.

9 cases, each 5, best 5theffield made bright steel full registered dising and drawing room grates, ornaments, sels each bright and black bars

3 cases, each 1, full registered dining and drawing room grates, rich brond demantests, bright and black bars

4 cases, each 5 sets, imperial shape best block tin dishcovers, 7 to set, 9 to 18 inches

2 cases jasanned trays

3 cases, each 2 sets, Nicklin's improved patent blue grates were wire dishcovers, best handles, 7 to set, 10 to 22 inches.

Tressury Auction Rooms.

MONDAY, 17th September. Important Ironmon very Sale.
To Ironmongera.
To Upholsterers, and others.
On account of whom it may concert Fx Ophir. Duncan, from London.
Beedsteads, Cripa,
General Ironmongery.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, 283, George-street, on MONDAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock,

On account of whom it may concern,

5 575-1 case, 6 ditte ditto, 4 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft.
576-1 case, 6 ditte ditto, 4 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in.
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585-1 case, 6 ditto ditto ditto, 2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in.
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1 case, c ditto ditto ditto, *q ft, stump

591—1 case, 6 ditto ditto ditto, *q ft, 6 in. *x 6 ft. 6 in.,

stump

592—1 case, 5 ditto ditto ditto, 3 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in.

594—1 case, 3 patest iron cribs, 4 ft. x 2 ft.

5 ditto ditto ditto, 4 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 3 in.

595—1 case, 3 patest brass foot becaused, 4 ft. 6 in. x

5 ft. 6 in.

598—1 case, containing 73 pairs curtain bands

646—1 case, containing 73 pairs curtain bands

646—1 case, containing 6 kitchen isnders

3 dosen handeufs

603—1 case, containing 15 dozen 14, 15, 16 in, horse rasps

599—1 case, containing 24 dress contains

507—1 case, containing 24 dress contains

All more or less damaged by see water.

Terms, cash.

Tressury Auction Hooms.

Treasury Auction Rooms. TUESDAY's Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, September 18th.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by on, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, September, at 11 o'clock precisely,

instructions from the importers to sent by auction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on TUBSDAY, 18th Sephember, at 11 c'olosk precisely,
73 bales and cases of new and seasonable drapery, ex
Dawstone and John Meiluish, comprising,
6-4 white soft mull mailles, lenoes
Broadclotha, dispers, towellings, light ribbons
Black glace mantles, tolies fringes, dimity
Fine white Swiss musilies, cheme robes
Boff bollands, alpace a unbruiks, fringes
Dwarf window musilne, crisoliese, harness books
Check gingbans, 55 inch lengeloth
8-4 grey domestics, brown he lands, hassocke
Bewed musilin olders, Venetian window blinds
Fiannels, 9-4 and 16-4 white blankets, parasols
Tollet fringes, Montaith handkerolieft
Blue and searlet blankets, printed mailias
Hadder bandannas, orape oresovers
Darlingtes towels, Oregon checks, ticks
Braids, contille stays, lace mantles
Whiher blonds, 8-4 octon damask
Linen damask tablecleths, beede
Musiln cartains, white octon hase

Tressury Auction Rooms. TUEsDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 18th September.

To Outstiers
To Drapers
To disrokerpers, and others.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at the Treasury Anction Reome, on TUESDAY, 18th Repiember, at 11 clock precisely, 19 cases of new, seasonable, ready-made clothing, &c., 19th Melhuish, and Dawstore, comprising Light isseed trousers, boys' mole trousers Shapberd plaid suits, summer tweeds French braces, coloured dee trousers Beaufurt ties, melbourne vests, millers' moles Bedfurd onch trousers, black dee trousers Crimean shirts, boys' morecook balts, onlines Betterd dood trobores, hack one breuest Crimean shirts, boys morocco balta, cellars Brown cotton half-hose, Sectoh twill shirts Pysantire shirts, crimean see costs Elack cloth seat, tweed suits, shace costs Elack cloth seat, tweed suits, alpace costs Tweed jumpers, regretts shirts, balland jumpers Fanama and cabbage-tree hats, cleatic belts Flannel jumpers, boys and youther shirts, &c , &c. Terms at sale.

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, on the ground, Wellington-circet, on MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 2 creach,
A substantial four-recend built cottage and out-house, standing upon an allotment of ground, measuring 52 x 33.

TRREE VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL AND DAINY FARMS, known as follows:—

1. THE BRAY FARM, situate on the right bank of the Allyn River, and consisting of 1190 ACRES, originally a grant by purchase to Christopher Rolleston, together with the farm buildings, paddocks, vineyard, &c., thereon

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2. THE UPPER FARM, adjoining the above, on the right. But k of the Allyn River, consisting of 1080 ACMES, criginally granted to George Townshend, and recently occupied by Mr. Ballard. together with the improvements thereon, comprising farm cottage, calityation patidocus, acc.

3. JEWHURSTS FARM, situate on the left bank of the Allyn River, nearly opposite to the Rray's Farm, consisting of 904 acres, originally granted to George Townshend; together with the farm buildings, paddocus, dec., thereon.

Tit'es unquestionable.

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MORT and CO, have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WRINESDAY, 19th September, The abve 3 VALUABLE AGRIGULTURAL and DAIRY PARMA, situate on the Allyn River, in the district of the Upper Paterson.

There farms are in the market for bone fide sale. They are all well worthy the attention of PRACTICAL PARMERS, or recent arrivals in the colony, who may be on the look-out for GOOD HOMESTEADS. The agricultural land on each includes some of the richest for the growth of TOBACCO, MAIZE, and LUCERNE; and the grass land good open forest. They have each a'so an extensive frontage to the Allyn River, and are backed up by Govern ment land, stording abundant pasture for da'ry and other stock.

PLAN on view at the Rooms, Pitt-street, where intending nurchestra can obtain the fallest information.

STOREHENGE, NEW ENGLAND.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public action, at the Rooms, Pitt-sireet, at 11 e'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 19th September, A compact FARM, with frontage to the Stonehenge Creek, situate at STONER ENGE, in the district of New Ergland, about 3 miles from Henderson's steam flour mill, 45 miles from Glen Innes, 15 miles from Dundee, and 50 miles from Armidale, containing 41 acres of first-class agricultural land, perfectly free of timber and rocks, and now fit for p ough. About 16 acres have been securely feaced in for cultivation, 10 acres of which are now under wheat. The whole 41 acres are fenced in with a good twe-rail pilit fence, with the exception of the half of one side (to be fenced by the adjoining proprietor). There is also a latt erected on the other side of the creek, which will be sold with the

other side of the creek, which will be sold with the last To any it dustrious man who is anxious to scere a comfortable independence, a chance is now presented of doing so. The climate, well known as resembling that of the mother-country, is healthy beyond description. The soil is all that could be desired, rendering a most abundant return for any labour bestewed; and last, though not the less; the price for produce is always most remnancative.

"a" A team of working bullocks, with gear complete, secuntomed to pleugh and used to the place, two ploughs, harrow, bush tools, sawn timber, furniture, do, may be taken at a valuation.

CHOICE BUILDING ALLOPMENTS.

2 ALLOTMENT, NEWSANTE.

1 ALLOTMENT, MUSWELLEROOK.

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Terms, essy—Title unquestionable.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittseret, at II o'clock, no WEINEBDAY, 19th September, The following very choice allotments.

IOT 1.—All that allotment sitnate at NEWCASTLE, bounded by 66 feet, more or less, of the MARKET RESERVE, 132 feet, more or less, to an unnamed street, and 66 lect, more or less, to KING.

STREET, being allotment 375, as per Government plan.

street, and 66 feet, more or less, to KING-STREET, being silotment 275, as per Government plan.

a Without doubt, this is one of the most valuable allotments in the whole city, and the attention of capitalists and others seeking first cleas property is especially directed to this sale.

LOT 3. All that silotment of land situate at Newcastle, having 65 feet (more or less) frontage to PACIFIC-STREET, by a depth of 132 feet, more or less, being allotment 31 as per Government plan; upon which is exected, on the centre of the allotment, leaving supple space for the exection of buildings on either side, a BRICK-BUILT COTFAGE, containing passage and five rooms, planshered and papered; also, a well of water. The oottage is now occupied by Mr. Graham.

LOT 3. All that allotment of land situate at MUS-WELLBROOK, containing 2 roods more or less, and having 65 feet, more or less, frontage to HUNTRIF-TERRACE, being allotment 15, section 6, as per Government plan.

This allotment adjoins Mrs. Hooper's stores, and is in a most excellent position.

LOT 4. All that allotment of land situate at RAY-MOND TERRACE, outsining 2 roods, more or less, and having 65 feet, more or less, frontage to PORT STEPHER-STREET, being allotment 3, of section 7, as per Government plan.

VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL and DAIRY PARM.
Title unquestionable. Terms at sale. ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'cicet, on WEDNESDAY, 19th Beptember, A VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL and DAIRY FARM, situated on the right bank of the Allyn River, and containing 1160 acres, more or less originally granted to Charles Boydell.

This farm, in the market for bona fide sale, was purchased by the present proprietze for the oder upon it, which is particularly fine. As the ceder has not been out, the value of the property still remains to any parchaser. Plan on view at the Reoms, where title deeds can be inspected.

ST. MARY'S, SOUTH CREME.

BT. MAKY'S, SOUTH CREME.
COMPORTABLE HOMESTEAD AND LAND.
Title unquestionable.—Terms at Rais.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittatret, at 11 e'clock, on WEDBESDAY, 19th September, A block of land, situate on the WESPERN-ROAD, opposite Mr. CUMMING Ins., and about five miles from Peuritb, and three miles from Repris Greek, centaining 2 recode and its perches, more or less, on which is errected a comfortable and well flushed 7-room weatherboard cettage and kitchen, with ceach-bouse, 4-stall stable and gig-house. The land is planted out as an erangery and choice fruit trees.

The property is well known as Parker's cottage.

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The above pleasantly situated property is in the market for bona fide sale, and is worth the attention of any ore in search of a cotssfortable homestend.

ALLOTMENT OF LAND, GOULBURN,

Title, Grant from the Crown.-Torms at Sale. Title, ornat from the orewar.—Forms at case.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEIDEEDAY, 19th September, All that allot ment of land, situa's in the tewn of GOULBURN, containing I read by perches, more or loss, and having a fromings of 66 FRET, more or less, to VERPEN-STREET, being allottment 5, section 8, as per Government plan.

This allottment is in the contro of Gon'burn, and is situate in Verner-street, between Bourke and Cowper streets.

"so" There is but little necessity to mention that in a town like Goniburn, advancing daily in size and wealth, land will soon command a value equal to that obtaining in the metropolis, and that any purchase made now will prove a most safe and lucrative in restment.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

TOWN OF ALBURY.

TOWN OF ALBURY. CHOICE BUILDING ALLOTHENTS. Title ar questionable.—Terms at sale,

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public austion of the P Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, the Sith September,
Two choice allotments, each containing TWO ECODS, situate in EEDEN-STREET, ALBURY, having a frontage of 300 feet, more than the state of t

aituate in ERDEN-STREET, ALBURY, having a frontage of 337 feet, more or leas, to said streets, by a depth of 132 feet, being altotunents 9 and 10, arction 4, as per Government plea of the town.

The above allotunents aituate in one of the best parts of Albury, between Kiewa and Townshend streets, are well worth attestion, either as an immediate investment for building upon or for apsculation. The great routage to the allotments must make them valuable.

They are in the market for bena fide asle.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

By ORDER of the MORTGAGEE.

POSITIVE and UNRESERVED SALE.

200 BULLOCKS.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittairet, at II c'eleck, on TUESDAY, 2ad October, 200 BULLOCKS, marked FX, depasturing on Blair Hill, New England, or on the adjelaing station under the superintendence of J. Rogersen, Esq. and deliverable on said station to the buyer.

37 Attention is directed to the above sale, which is Unicessale.

THUSE FIRST-CLASS FATTENING KUNS,
Situate in the Warregal District, on the LOWER
BARWIN RIVER, distant about
30 MILES FROM FORT BOURKE,
and known as
BURNAWADNAH
BUNNAWANNAH WEST TURES UPPER.
And with which will
4000 HEAD OF CHOICE CATTLE,
more or less, low depasturing thereon.

Forms — One-third cash deposit, residue by bills at &, 12, and 18 months, accured upon the stock and stations.

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M ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt. street, at 11 ordicet, on TURBDAY, and October. That magnificent cattle property the BUNAWAY. NAB RUNS, comprising Bunawannah, Bunawannah West, Tures, and Tures Uper, on the Lawer Bervin River.

These splendid runs are surrounded by the stations of the Bogan River Company, and Measrs. Sharp and George Leder (take Draitt's), and are distantially about 30 miles from Fert Bourta. They have UPWARDS OF 30 MILES FRON FAGES to the LOWER BARWIN, and the back country is also abundantly watered by creeks and lagoons is every direction. As FATTENING RUNS, they rank among THE VERY FIRST, abounding in richly grazed country. As a profit this, it may be mentioned that there will shortly be 1000 HEAD OF FAT CATTLE ON THE RUNS. THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise a dwelling of four-room sand varsandsh; four-stail risable and cart shed, with small yard attached; stockyard, horseyard, and silking yard, stited with balls, calf-pen, do.

With the Bundawannah Runs, will be sold 4000 HEAD of GATTLE now depasturing thereon, consisting principally of cown and before, about a water of the choicest and largest herds in New Souta Wales, a feet which will fully justify their being described as see of THE FINEST HERDS IN THE ODLONY.

** These cattle were most carefully selected from some of the choicest and largest herds in New Souta Wales, a feet which will fully justify their being described as see of THE FINEST HERDS IN THE ODLONY.

** Stock horses, stores, implements, drays, &c., to be taken at a valeation.

**Short and Co., would beg to direct attention to the above, as one of the finest cattle properties that has been in the market for some time past.

The nail also passes through the ADELAIDE and VICTORIA MADKETS as well as that of REW SOUTH WALES.

The call also passes through the properties in this neighbourbood a value which they could not have deriv

Terms at sale.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittatreet, at It debed, on TURBDAY, 25th Beplaneber, The following valuable stations without stork;—
Coorners Gouradigby Mandams.

1st. COORMORR, in the Liverpool Plains District, contains 16,000 acres. This station adjoins Measur.

James and Bhenearr Orr's station, Arraronis. Inc. COURADIGBY, in the Murrumbidges District, estimated to contain 12,000 acres, on the Courachy River—and adj. its Mr. J. G. L. Williams' Cowns.

3rd. JEREMIAH, in the Murrumbidges District, estimated to contain 10,000 acres. This station adjoins Captain M-Donald's Adjungilily Run.

4th. MADAMAR, in the Landan District, estimated to contain 25,000 acres—bounded by the Queoder and Tymors Run, and by part of the Baimedman Creek, dividing it from the Marcole Spring Rus.

5tb. WAMBAAB, in the Jianero District, estimated to contain 4000 acres, on the Moruya River. This attation adjoins Mr. Heury Clarke's run.

For further particulars apply at the Rooms, Pitt-atreet,

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

HOULE AND SHOP, SOUTH HEAD ROAD.

Title unquestionable.—Torus at mis.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pittstreet, at It o'clock, no WEDNESDAY, Seth September, That comfortable and substantial boses and shep, being No. 185, South "sead Read, between Souries and Crews streets, and now in the eccupation of Mr. Land, plamber, containing shop, six reoms, and hitches.

The This property, situate in one of the most thriving theoreughtars in the city, and in a position where assants are always to be had, in in the market for bone 50e sale, and to any one in search of an investment where a safe income may be relied upon, it is an opportunity not to be lost. It is sufficient to remind the public that in ne part of the city has property declined in value less than on Rhe South Head Road, and it is but soldom that a property in this lensity can be obtained.

THORNHILL STATION, or sisting of Two Blocks, known as CASSILIS and BOOMST, on the Safile Creek, tagether with awout 1500 Sheep, 85 miles from Gladston.

M ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on TUESDAY, 2nd October, 1200, more or less, fine weel fall-fleeced sheep, together with

18(0, more or less, fine wool fall-fleeced sheep, together with THE THORRHILL TTATION, comprising the two blocks, Casallis and Roccey, consisting of good open country, well watered, and capable of depastering 15,000 sheep.

The imprevements are good, and consist of a chingled cottage, with store and hichen, also shingled; woolshel and absobered's hut, shingled buildings, and as paddook of about 80 acres.

"a" Working horses, team of bulkcks and dray, stores, it, to be taken at a valuation.

"B" The above is particularly worthy the notice of neighbouring equatters. Parties on the look out for martoched stations to the northword would find this a good popurismity, as the quantity of sheep to be sold with the station bears no comparison to the grasing capabilities, and they would have the advantage of getting the remarks the contract of the grasing capabilities, and the governity ready for stocking, or as a fattening run for Cattle, it is well worth attention, and all within about 50 miles of water carriage. This presperty is for positive sale.

RIVIERE HOUSE and GROUNDS.

Comfertable Family Residence, built of stone, with shir gled root, situate On THE PADDINGTON HEIGHTS.

REGETS.

Ribe.—The Point Piper Estate title. For full particulars apply to E. DAINTREY, Eq., Solicitor, Elizabeth-street. BIVIERE HOUSE and GROUNDS.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by Thomas Bowden, Eq., in consequence of his departure for Queensland, to sell by public accitor, at the Bosson, Pitt-street, at 11 o'cleck, on 16th September, That delightful family residence, LiVIEES HOUSE and GROUNDS, situate at Usper Paddington. The house is belth of stene, with shingled root, and contains front verandah, sutrance hall, dining and drawing rooms, library, and nursery, all gancious apartuncts, on the ground floor; and seven bedrooms on the first floor. Attached to the house, at the ran, are hitchen, hundry, store and pantry, built of brick. There are also a two-stall stable and coachbouse, large shed, and other out officer.

store and pantry, built of brick. There are also a tradical stable and coscheuse, large abed, and other out officer.

THE GROUND3 include an area of five acree, the greater portion of which is enclosed, and subdivided integration, shrubbery, neddock, de The plantation include across of the cheleest shrubs and frails trees, including vince and bananas. The whole comprises an area of FIVE ACRES, in an elevated position, bounded on three sides by wide streets, and having altogether abest 1339 FRET THOWTAGE.

The property forms a portion of the Point Piper Retain, and is held under a mostly-nine veary lease, having about intely-six years unexpired, at an annual rental of 70.

WIF Parties in search of a choice family resideach, within easy access of the city, are invited to impact the above. In point of situation it cannot be surpassed. The above with the case of the city, are invited to impact the above. In point of situation it cannot be surpassed. The above is the South, to the waters and Read entirely, but the South, to the Nacre and Read entirely. North Shore. The house compile a contral position in the grounds, and is no situate as to permit of an extensive subdivision without in pay, and for which the very large street frontage affords ample facilities.

Flas or view at the Rooms.

**Oards to view the property may be had on application the MORT and OO.

Rimmel's Celebrated Perfu very Pancy Scaps, Essences, Pomades, &c., &c. Just landed, ex Riffsman, and for Unreserved Sale. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed by the sole agent of Rimmell, to sell by anotion, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11.

An invoice of Rimme's celebrated perfumery, direct from the manufactory—Paris and Lundon.

In 1 sts to su't purchasers. WEDNESDAY, 19th September. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, 6 cases assorted fancy somp. In lots to suit purchasers. Terms, cash. WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

Eau de ()o ogne, Genuine Jean Maria Farina, 23, Khein-strasse, Cologne. WEDNESDAY, 19th September. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY,

WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

at 11,
6 cases, each 12 dozen, genuine Eau de Cologne, first
quality
1 case assorted extracts.
Terms, cash. Gesneil's Pertumery.

To Perfumers, Hairdressers, Faccy Goods Dealers, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY.

A well assorted inview of perfemery, from the celebrated perfumers, John Gosnell and Co., perfumers to her

brated perfumers, John Gosnell and Co., perfumers to her kelesty, comprisence, comprisence bouquet, cut glass ditte Royal ocurt, assorted; sesence roses, Eugenie, Emparer Feuntain perfumes assorted; shaving cream. Tooth paste, camphor chalk, macassar oil, golden ditto Fmelling asta, amandies. Pomelling asta, amandies. Pomelling asta, amandies. Pomelling asta, amandies. Portolearetell toilet cases, cut glass bottles. Verdigan's tooth pawder essence, assorted chica Jars Creme de serali, glycertine. Easence, assorted, in claret jugs; powder boxes and puffu Easences, in fanoy card cases, dc.

For unreserved asic.

Three Days Monner Sale of Drabery.

Three Days Monster Sale of Drapery. Important to Drapers, Storekeepers, and others. In the In-olvent Estate of Mesers. Droutler and Co.
By order of the Official Assignee.
The Indire Stock of General Merchandise,
On the Premises, Wynyard-square.

On WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and PRIDAY, 16th, 27th, and 28th September.

Drapery.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from the Official Assigner, F. W. Perry, Faq., in the insolvent estate of A. Dreuder and Co., to sell by suction, at their Stores, Wynyardequare, on WEDNESDAY, and FMIDAY, 36th. 27th, and 28th September.

The entire stock of general merchandise, as under—Calloces
Grey, 50, 36, and 72 inch
Herrocks' long-floth
Hingle and double width sheeting
Dowlas
Disper
Union line and cotton
Nursery dia,er
Pristed flantel
Checked ditto
Anti-rheumatic flantel
Weish ditto
Gli ghams
Boil'sts
Muslips
Pristed cambric Musica Manilina Printed cambrid Mosquito net, 80, 90, 108 inch Stiff nets Corded skirts Gorded skirts Gorded skirts Gorded skirts Gorded skirts Gorden Gorde W bite and coloured maltesa

Thread edging
Saxony ditto
Cotton ditto
Whisker blondes
Lace jackets
Satin ditto
Lace mantles
Bridal falls
Head dresses
Flowers
Ladies' kid gloves
Gents' ditto ditto
Cloth, cashmers, th
Cotton fringes
Dalsy ditto
Dalsy ditto

Striams
Striams
Men's, youthe's, and boys' shirts
Men's, youthe's, and boys' shirts
Men's, Youthe's and boys' shirts
White lines ditto
Crimean ditto
Crimean ditto
Crimean ditto
Footh will ditto
Hankets, 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, 13-4
Lione broasers
Doe ditte
Tweed ditto
Cloth caps
Tweed ditto
Lione coats
Pilet ditto
Merinos
Delaines
Lastings
Alpacs
Sorwich oloth
Para.ols
Umbrellas
Hayling and Omers.
Stays
Muslin caps
Collars
Boots and shoes,
Terms at sale,

Mauritius Sugar. Cargo of the Fanny Fisher. TUESDAY, 25th September, 1860. Important to Greeces, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, and others.

Preliminary Aunouncement.

R. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City lart, on TUESDAY, 25th instant, at 11. 3034 begs Mauritius sugar. The eargo of the Fauny Fisher, comprising a full assort-

Light ocunter Mauritins sugar
Firight grainy ditto ditto
Royal snowdrop crystal ditto ditto
Go'den crystal ditto ditto
Medium ration ditto.
Full particulars will be advertised previous to day o'cale. Terms, liberal, at sale

Important to Urape Great Unreserved Sale of Drapery, Boots, Shoes, Fancy Goods, &c. In the Estate of Messra A, Dreutler and Co., by order of the Official Assignes.

On an early day.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been assigned in the estate of Messra, A. Druutier and Co., to early cap. early Cay,
The entire stock of general drapery, &c.,
Terms, liberal, at sale,

Wines, Spirits, &c., &c.
To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Storokoopers, and others THURSDAY, 20th instant.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, at 11, Feveral lots of wines, spirits, ale, parter, &c. Terms at sale.

The Eatire Cargo of the Don Pedro, from Hobart Town.
For Positive Sale. At the Circular Wherf, on MONDAY AFTERNOON, 17th September, at half-past 2 o'clock.

To Potato Dealers, Hay and Corn Factors, Livery Stable Keepers, Shippers of Stock, Timber Merchants, Build-ers, Contractors, Architects, and the Trade generally.

514 Bags Superior Choice Brown's River Potatoes
50 Trusses best Oaten Pressed Hay
560 Bags White Oats.
TIMBER.
Euperior Full-cut Shingle
Broad Box Palings, 5 and 6 feet
Pull-cut Blue Gum, Quartering, and Joist
Full-cut Battens.

The above choice adipment has been selected with great care, and may be relied upon as the very best quality. The whole will be put up in lots to suit the convenience of purchasers.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re Circular Quay, on MONDAY, the 17th instant, at half-past 12 detect prompt,
The whole of the above shipment, or Don Pedro, from
Hobert Town.

POWATORS

POTATOES,
514 bags choice Brown's River picked potatoes
HAY,

50 small trusses pressed bay. OA rs. 200 bags choice white cats.

55,500 full cut abingles, bet q 4350 broad box 5 feet palings 4880 broad box 6 feet ditto 1450 6 feet palings 130 5 feet ditto 10,498 feet battens

180 5 feet ditte
10.496 feet battens
40 pairs blue gum oart shafts
15 ditte ditte dray sides.

FULL-CUT TIMBBR.
18 pieces, 3 x 2 quartering 15 feet
37 ditte 3 x 2 ditte, 14 feet
15 ditte 3 x 2 ditte, 14 feet
16 ditte 3 x 2 ditte, 10 feet
47 ditte 4 x 2 ditte, 12 feet
47 ditte 4 x 2 ditte, 12 feet
48 ditte, 4 x 2 ditte, 18 feet
59 ditte, 4 x 2 ditte, 18 feet
89 ditte, 5 x x ditte, 15 feet
81 ditte, 5 x x ditte, 16 feet
81 ditte, 5 x x ditte, 10 feet
81 ditte, 5 x x ditte, 10 feet
41 pieces jount, 5 x 2, 14 feet
14 ditte ditte, 6 x 2, 12 feet
29 ditte ditte, 6 x 2, 10 feet.
28 battens, 15 feet

28 battens, 15 feet.
32 ditts, 14 feet
1250 ditts, 12 feet
869 ditts, 10 feet.
362 ditts, 10 feet.
362 ditts, 10 feet.
362 ditts, 9 feet.
362 the especial attention of potato dealers, hay factors livery stable keepers, shippers, timber merchants, builders contractors, and the trade generally is particularly directed to the above shipment of Hobart Town produce, the whole of which will be sold in lots to suit the convenience of purchasers to the highest bidgers. hasers to the highest bidoers. Terms at sale.

Important Notice to Timber Merchants, Contractors, Shippers, and the Trade generally. First week in October.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from the trustees of the
estate of William Fairfax and Son, Weolloomooloo Bay,
to sell by auction, during the First Week in October,
The whole of their stock, consisting of log, sawn, and
manufactured timber.
Soc,000 feet pine, codar, &c.; colonial-made doors, window sasehes, casements, mouldings, architraves,
turnery, American doors, windows, &c.
Full particulars will appear in a fature issue.
Terms at sale.

In the Involvent Estate of Means. Furloag and Kennedy. To Millers, Produce Merchants, Storekeepers, Contractors Bakers, Dealers, and others.

PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS have re-ceived instructions from the Official Assignee in the above estate, to sell by auction, at the Mill, Barker-street, off Bathurst-street, on MONDAY, 17th instant, at 14 coolons.

clock,
91 bagy, each 200 lbs., fine flour
40 ditto, ditte 100 ditto, ditte
85 ditto, sech 200 ditto, seconds ditto
1 ditto, 160 lbs., ditte
41 ditto pollard
30 ditto bran
12 ditto wheat
4 ditto dust and sweepings
8cales, empty bagy, &c., &c.,
Terms, cash.

. The regular SATURDAY's Sale, September 15.

A large and varied assortment of Household Purniture Elegantly bound Books, &c., &c. Frames Esgravic gs Colotial-made Furniture Gold Watch, Chain, and Charms; and A variety of sundries.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, the 15th instant, at 11 colook

precisely.

The above, including a large and varied assortment of useful sundries, &c., &c.

N.B.—Paturday's Regular Sale.—Goods of every description are received for unreserved sale only.

Terms, cash. THIS DAY, Saturday, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock.

A first-class Resewood Planeforte, made by Mr. Wood, formerly with Collard and Collard. M. R. R. MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, Saturday, at 11 c'clock precisely.

A first-class piano, by Collar's foreman.

Tetms, cash.

On MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern Ex Biffeman, Duthie, master, from London. More or less damaged by see water. .. Important Sale for Agriculturists and others

MR. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at the Stores of Mr. W. G. Alasworth, No. 189, Yesk-street, on MONDAY, the 17th

Altaworth, No. 189, Yo'k-atreet, we make instant, at 11 o'clook precisely.

Case § 41 \$-6 Ransome and Sim's one-wheel ploughs
12 West, shares
12 frame, slightly damaged
6 ditto, dutte citip
16 pairs couplings

6 ditto, dutte citio
16 pairs compilings
42 5—4 Hansome and Sim's one wheel ploughs
6 dozen shares, &c., much damaged
43 5—4 same as above
44 5—6 Hansome and Sim's patents, much damaged
45 —As above, ditto ditto
45 —As above, ditto ditto
47 5—2 Ransome and Sim's
Ploughs, shares
Prames, &c., &c., much damaged
57 5—As above, ditto ditto.
Terms, cash.

Charing-out Sales of Sundry Goods.

ADRAIN will sell by auction, at his Mart, King-street, between George and York s, Thile DAY, at it o'clock, or down, shelving, cooking apparatus, shovels, broom handler, large lawp, gas fittings, two complete chests of toois, bellows, planes, 80 casks horse shoe and other nails, trunks, poolpacks, shates, maddles, gues, pisto's, watches, jewellery, and sundries.

Ko receive.

WEDNESDAY, 19th September. Wax and other Dolls Table and Pocket Cutlery Fancy Goods

WEDNESDAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clear, Several invoices of the shore goods.

In the Insolvent Estate of Henry Jeffreys.

In the Insolvent Estate of Henry Jesureys.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, as THURBDAY, September 20th, 1860, at 11 o'clook. All the right, title, and interest of Mr. John Morris, as official analyses of the insolvent estate of Henry Jesureys, in and to the following assets returned in the schedule siled by the insolvent—

A debt of £711 12s. 11d., returned in the schedule as due to the insolvent by Mr. Charles Browne, of Melbourne, being balance of account on sale of Darling Stations.

A debt of £654 2s. 6d., returned in the schedule, due, but disputed, by Mr. Preston, of Retrest, Queensland, being his third share of loss sustained by insolvent on sale of cortain stations.

Terms at eals.

Ruilding Site at the corper of Elizabeth-street, Campbell-

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street on THURSDAY next, the 20th of September, at 11

on TRURSDAY next, the 20th of September, at 11 clock,
The allotment of land commencing on the east side of
Blizabeth-street, as its interscotion with Campbellstreet, and bounded on the south by Campbellstreet, and south houndary live of that purchase
to the R.B. corner of C. Jenkin's purchase; on the
corth by the south houndary live of that purchase
at an angle of 70 degrees with the last described
line 53 feet, more or less, to Elizabeth-street; and
cn the west by Elizabeth-street 65 feet to the commencing corner.

This plot of land is well situated for a shop of any
hound which would command a good trade from the large
population around, the greater part of which must pass
and repass this spot in going to and returning from the
busy parts of the city.

Terms at as'e.

Title on view at the Rooms.

Cotts ge and Grounds on the Edgeonffe Rosa, Point Piper

Cottage and Grounds on the Edgeenffe Rosa, Point Paper Estate. For Unreserved Sale.

For Unreserved Sale.

Tw. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, treorge-street, on THURSDAY near, the 2th September, at 11 colock, A cottage, and block of land of la. Ir 35p, situated on the Edgeeliffe Road, near its intersection with Piper-street, a short distance from the Old South Head Road, about two and a half miles from Sydney, nearly opposite Hough's windmill, commanding a good view of a portion of the harbour, the varied and pleasing accept of the wooded valley leading to Double Bay, and the beautiful country residences and gardens in front and on eithor side.

The cottage is weatherboarded, and shitgled; contains four rooms, verandah in front, kitchen, store room, few house, &c., in the rear, and saltable for a small family. There is an abundance of the purest water and good stone can be had on the ground, to add to the dwelling what may be thought necessary.

The frontage to Edgeeliffe Road is 133 feet. More than half the lard is enclosed with a paling fence; the rest would make a good paddock. A partion is calificated as a garden. The whole is he'd under a least for nihety-nine years, at the low reat of £12 per year.

Mr. Adams (who resides in it; will show the premises to all erquirers
Omnilusce pass within 203 yards every hour of the

Two BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURBLAY, the 20th of September, at 11 of cock,
The cottage lately occupied by the Hev. John Telford, deceased, situated in the town of Macquarie, at Port Macquarie, being part of allotment No. 2 of section 5, at the corner of Murray and Clarence streets, commencing at a point 73 feet to the westward of Murray-atreet, in Clarence-atreet on the south alde, and bounded on the north by Clarence-street, bearing southward 130 feet; on the south by a line bearing westward at right angles with Murray-street, bearing southward 130 feet; on the south Murray-street, on the castward by Murray-street, bearing westward at right angles with Murray-street 56 feet; is also bearing the strength of the contage in built of brick, with allighed roof, and contains four rooms, with kitchen, &c., in the basement, having a garden in the rear. It is in a choice position, being near to the Government bouse, in a direct ine from the wharves.

37 The title deeds may be seen at the offices of Messra. Allen and Bowden, solicitors, Elis beth-street.

Bourke-street, Sorry Hills.

Bourke-street, Sorry Hills.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURDAY, next, the 20th September, at It evices, A four-roomed house, with verandsh at the back, being 365, B urke-street, Surry Hills, near the Iron Church; separated from Mrs. Brennan's premises, by Church-lane.

The boure is well built of brick and stone, the r. of being shingled; partition walls of brick; cocupied by the present tenant for the last three years.

Fronting Church-lane, at the rear of the above house, is wrected a cottage of two rooms, with a kitchen—No. 365; which will also be sold with the front house, in one lot. The extent of the land is if feet to Bourke-street, by 100 feet to 100 feet to Church-lane.

Preliminary Motice of Sale.

WEDNESDAY, 19th September.

Very Superior Household Furniture Elegant China, Glass, and Piated-ware Silver Plais. Splendid Large Chimney and Pier-glasses Elegant and Large-sland Brussels Clarpeta Rich Brocatelle and Damask Window Haugings and Pittings

Rich Brocatelle and Damask Window Hangings and Pittings
Brilliant-tened Rosewood Semi-grand Planoforte, by Breadwood Superior Paintings and Engravings Statuary and Ornoments Handsome Bright Steel and Ormolu Ornamented Fenders and Fire-Irons Ritchen Furniture, Pittings and Utensils Soperior Wines, and numerous other Effects.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON is instructed by Sir Daniel Cooper, Knt., M.L.A., &c., to sell by public anotion, at his town residence, Macquariestreet, on WEDD ESDAY, September 19th, at II c'clock,

uantity of superior household furniture and effects, as above, together with numerous other articles, which will be particularized by catalogues, in course of preparation. of preparation.

The whole may be viewed the day preceding the sale, by ards only—obtainable on application to the office of the

Torms, cash.

Preliminary Notice of Unreserved Sale of The Entire Manufactured Stock-in-Trade for Mr. John Robertson, Coach-builder, Pitt-street South.

MR. EDWARD SALAMON will sell by auction, at the Manufactory, Pitt-street South, on TUSEDAY, September 25th, at 11 o'clock. The whole of the superior manufactured and well-finished ttock-in-trade in the setate of Mr. John Rebertson, com-

Albert and cab phaetons Four-wheel sociebles
Excellent dogoarts
Splendid barouche
Whitechapel and other apring-carts
Stanbors sign

wastecoapsi and other spring-carts
Stanbops gigs
Family sociable carts
Excellent booded gig, &c. Also,
Styreal sets of best plated mounted gig and carriage
harness. harness.

Purchasers of the above articles should avail themselves of this most favourable opportunity for obtaining
really well finished carriages of Mr. Robertson's manufacture, this being a bona fide sale by the truckees of the

. Catalogues will be issued. Terms at sale.

Preliminary.

115 packages of fresh assaonable Drapery and Slops,
Now landing from the Marquis of Argyl, and Cairnger To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade, On THURSDAY, 20th, PRIDAY, 21st, At 11 o'clock each day.

MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, A choice chipment of drapery, alops, &c., just fit for the coming season.

Terms, liberal.

From Adelaide, ex Lochiavar, Parrett master, On account of whom it may concern.
At Machamara's Wharf.

RITH and PAYTEN will sell by auction, at Mehers. Macnamara, Son, and Co.'s Wharf, HH 75 bags, each 300 lbs., scooks flour 88—59 dl.ta, each 300 lbs., Hart's fine d t. Damaged by see water.

Terms, cosk.

Fuilding Materials, Shop Fixtures, Plaster of Paira,

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A quantity o' building materials, cone sting of beards' scantling, doors, saabes, &c.; also, shop fixtures, plaster of paris, &c.

On MONDAY next, 17th Soptember.

A L E BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
CITY AND SUBURBAN FREEHOLDS,
at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, at 11
ofelock, for haif-past 11 ofelock prompt.
BROUGHAM and DUKE STREETS.—Allotment
adjoining Venteman's lot.
PIT. STREET, REDFERN.—Shepherd's grocery
store and c'welling.

atore and 'welling.
COOK's RIVER ROAD.—5 sores of land, fronting
Unwin's Bridge Road, but with road entrance from
Cook's Kiver Road, at the rear of Dr. Ward's residence and Roberts' 6 scres.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

Preliminary Notice.
LUCAN PARK ESTAPE,
Western Boad.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on an early date.

date.

About 250 acrea of land, pertion of the LUCAN PARK E-WATE,

Western Road, subdivided into farms of 20 acres and upwards.

This well-known agricultural estate is situate about nidway between Parrametta and Penrith, and the sale of the above farms offers inducements which rarely occur to parties in search of first-class, well-watered luid, every fect of which is available for cultivation, and which will be close to a railway station, on the completion of the line to Penrith.

Plans are in preparation.

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Full particulars of title can be ascertained on application to Messra. Milford and Croft, solicitors, Pitt-street. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

Neat Brick-bulk Residence, No 80, DUKE-STREET,
WOOLLOOMOOLOO, now in the occupation of Mrs.
Chapman.

Chapman.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the mortgagee to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-bu Idings, Georgestreet, on MONDAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock, All that alloiment of land having a frontage of feet to

DUKE-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO,
on which is srected a comfortable brick-built dwelling, No. 50, containing four rooms and kitchen, with verandah and balcony. Go dyard, &c, at the rear.

The attention of small espitalists is directed to this sale as afferding the means of buying to great advantage a really sung little freshold in one of the most convenient localities in the city. The house has a romarkably neat appearance, and is well and substantially built.

TOWN OF LIVERPOOL.

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Block of Land, containing 2 ro. ds and 12 perches, fronting the Sydney road, Northumberland and Laculan streets.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 24th September, at 11 colock,
All that valuable block of land, containing 2 roods 12 perches, having the following frontages—
1022 feet to Sydney road,
2823 feet to Northumberland-street,
1002 feet to Lachian street.

This large parcel of land, in the heart of the town, and fronting the main road, will be positively disposed of on the above date, and to any desirous of securing a good site or small investment this sale will be found worthy of attention.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Plen on view at the Rooms.

BUNTER'S HILL, PARRAMATTA RIVME, Handsome Stone-built VILLA RESIDENCE, Now is the eccupation of F. G. Campbell, Esq., with about one acre of Ground fronting the Parramatta River, close to the Hunter Hill Forry, between the properties of Mesars, Jeanneret and Wright.

Terms—a large proportion of the purchase-money may remain secured on the property. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

LCHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, at October, at 10 'clock,
That recently-created marine villa residence, built by Mr. F. G. Campbell, situate at the Huiter's Hill Ferry, Parramatta River. It is built of stone with slate reof, and contains wide verandab, seven rooms, kitchen, issuedry, &c.

The grounds comprise about one acre, all enclosed with a stone wall and partly with a substantial fence. Toey are tastefully laid out as a flower and vegetable garden, extending to the river, to which they have a frontege, and on which there is a capital wharf and bathing house.

This is a remarkably nest and beautifully-situat d property, upon which a very large sum has been expended in improvements, and as it will be positively sold on the above date, families seeking a marine residence, with our start of communication with Sydney, are invited to inspect this property prior to the sale.

Plan on view as the Rooms.

FOR POSITIVE SALE,
By Order of the Mortgages.
TWO LARGE BLOUKS of LAND, in the centre of the
town of PABRAMATA, sundivided into
SEVEN CAPITAL BUILDING ALLOYMENTS,
baving extensive fronteges to CHURCH and AIRD
STREETS, surrounding the well-known Easilway
Tavern, lately erected by R. Harper, Esq., and
directly opposite the GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY STATION.
Title, unquestionable.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

CICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings. George-street, on MONDAY, 24th September, as 11 o'clock.

All that place or parcel of land situate, in the of Parraments, having a frontage of 88 feet to CHURCH-STREET, by a depth of from about 120 to 150 feet, subdivided into

TWOCCHOICE BUSINESS SITES.

LOT 1.—44 feet frontage to Church-street, adjoining the residence of Richard Harper, Eq.

1.OT 2.—44 feet frontage to Church-street, adjoining the Railway Tavern.

2. These lots are the aits of the Western Terminus Hotel recently destroyed by fire. On lot 2 are some substantial improvements, including a brick-built kitchen, large even, stables, sterehouse, and loft; and between lots and 3 is an excellent well 12 feet diameter by 25 feet deep, strongly bricked throughout.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land situated in the town of PARIKAMATTA, at the COURENG CHURCH-STREET and ARD-STREET, having a frontage of 100 feet to the former, and about 200 feet to the latter, subdivided into International Court of the Co

will be sold in blocks, or subdivided in 1908 to suit purchasers.

Attention is particularly directed to the above really choice business sites, as they occupy the best and most central positions in the principal street of the town, and within a few yards of the Parametta Station of the Sydey and Great Western Railway. The instructions of the mortgagee are imperative to effect a sale, and partice looking cet for a first-classe site abould not allow so favourable an opportunity for purchasing to escape them.

Flan on view at the Rooms.

TO BUTCHERS AND OTHERS.

Building Materials of the Slaughter-houses, Yarls, and other Fremises at Black Waitle Creek, now in the occupation of Measrs. York, Bradbury, and Britcher, together with Winclasses, Chains, Banits, &c.

IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. THOMAS MAY, to sell by public suction, on the ground. Brisbane street, Parramatia-street, on SATURDAY, 29th September, at

The whole of the building materials of the Slaughter-bousee, yards, and premises occupied by Messrs. York, Bradbury, and Britcher, at Black Wattle Creek, Parramatta-street, in lots to suit purcrees, Parameters.

chasers.

Butchers about erecting slaughter-houses out of town, are reminded that the whole of the framework of these buildings are most substantially built of the best hardwood, and in capital order, and that they can be removed at comparatively little cost.

Terms at sale.

TOWN OF SC. LEUNARD'S, NORTH SHUKE, and Four Half-acre Allotments, fronting Falcon, Ernest, and Melilam streets.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Recome, Bank-beildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 54th September, at 11 o'clock.
The following allotments, estuate at 5t. Leonards, Morth Shore, being lots 1, 3, 12, and 16 of section 34, as per Government plan, containing each haif an acre.

acrs.

These blocks of land are situate in one of the best periors of this beautiful suburb, near the properties of hierars. Hawkins and Robinson, and opposite the reserve.

Flan on view at the Rooms.

PITT-STREST, REDFERS.

GROCERY STORE, with Dwelling, &c., attached.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Bask-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 17th September, at 11 c'oleck,
Three long established business premises, known as Shepherd's Grecory Store, PIFT-SPREET, RED-FERR, containing large shop, sitting-room, two bedrooms, back verandab, with detaoned kitchen, store, yard, and sbundance of water in the rear.
The premises co-upy an albement of land, having about twenty feet fruntage to the street.

This property is sewell known, and from its position has acquired such a first-rate business reputation, that it is only necessary to state that it is now in the market for positive sale to attract the attention of all interested in this improving locality, or seeking a small and paying investment.

Terms at sale.

BROUGHAM and DUKE STREETS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 17th September, at 11 rolock, All that piece of land, being lot 11 of section 3 upon the plan of the Tasoulum Estata, having frontages of 25 feet to the west side of Brougham-street, and 25 feet to Duko-street, with a depth of 116 feet.

This is one of the best unoccupied allotments on the Tusculum Estata, adjoining Venteman's lot, and particular notice is directed to its double frontage and extensive depth.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

To Speculators and others.
ADELONG.
For positive Sale.
THREE CHOICE ALLOTMENTS
in the senter of the immediate in the centre of the important TOWN OF ADELONG, Containing about one quarter of an acre eac Title, grant from the Crown.

Title, grant from the Crown.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roms, Bank buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 15th October, at 11 o'clock,
All those valuable and el gibly situated allotments in the Town of Adelong, being

Lot 5 " 21

Lot 12 " 21

Each containing one quarter of an acre,
The rising importance of the town of Adelong cannot be overrated, as it is situated en the direct high road to the Snowy River Gold-fie ds, and is the most contiguous town to those famous mines, and is also surrounded by the populous mines on the Adelong Creek,
In bringing the above cen rai allotments forward for bons fice sale, the auctioneers think it only necessary to state that they are situated in the best business part of the town, to ensure the attention of speculators and others looking out for an investment, which must presently yield a handsome return.

Flan on view at the rooms.

Teems at sale.

BALMAIN.

Nest and beautifully situated Cottage Family Residence,
hnown as WATERVIEW HOUSE, with garden and
grounds, at present occupied by N. D. STENHOUSE,
Etq. Also,
SIX CHOICK SITES adjoining, opposite and surrounded
by the valuable properties of Messra. COUTTS,
RONALD, SAWYER, and FRERICKS.
Terms, one quarter cash, residue liberal credit.

ROBALD, SAWYER, and FRERICKS.

Terms, one quarter cash, residue liberal credit.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Back-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 24th September, at 11 o'clock.

The following choice Balmain properties:
1.071.—All that block of land having the following frootages—13! feet to Waterview-street, 24t feet to Broadstairs-street, 13! feet to a street at the rear, on which is erected that wrand the cottage residence known as WATERVEW HOUSE, built of weatherboards, on stone foundations, own-taining 8 rooms and kitchen, with yard, and an abundant supply of water at the rear.

The land at the back and front is most tastefully laid out as a garden, with choice shrube and flowering plants.

Waterview House is a most convenient family residence, substantially built and plastered throughout, containing every requisite oney-nience.

The principal rooms are handsomely papered and finished—the whole premises having only intelly been premised throughout, containing every requisite oney-nience.

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LUTS 1 to 6.—3ix capital building sites, containing each about 36 feet frontage to Waterview and other streets, with a depth of about 128 feet. These lots are all planted with garden trees, and have been under cultivation.

This valuable property will be sold in one or more lots, as above, to anit purchasers. The position is acknowledged to be unequalled in this beautiful suburth, being conveniently situated close to the main road oppasite its junction with Adelphus-attreet, it e thoroughfare leading to Crock's Ferry, and commanding splendid views of Waterview Ray and the harbour.

It is in the market for positive sa's, and the auctioneers would expressly direct to it the attention of all i

Commedions and delightfully situated Stone-built
MARINE VILLA RESIDENCE,
lately erected by William Weaver, Eq., and Grounds,
containing about Four Acres, having WATES,
FRONTAGE, situate about five minuted walk from
the HUNTES'S HILL FERRY, FARRAMATTA
RIVER, immediately opposite the mansion and
grounds of William Wright, Eq.

the property.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-beildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 1st Cletober, at 11 o'clock.

That truly delightful marine villa, most picturequaly situated on the FARRAMATTA RIVER, close to the Huster's Hill Ferry.

This tastefully exceted residence, most substantially built of cut stone, with slated roof, contains a specious versuads on three sides, nine feet in width, bail, drawing-room, 18-6 x 16, dining-room, 18 x 18, two large bettrooms, dreamar-room, study, kitchen, back versardsh, lauedry, china closet, man's room, store, &c., on the ground facer; two roomy bedrooms above on the first floor, and wine cellar in the basement; yard, convenient out-offices, and extensive stone-lined tank, fitted with pump, connected with the slate roof, and capable of containing 12,000 gallons of water, affording a constant and never-failing apply in all seasons.

It was built under the immediate superintendence of Mr. Weaver, architect, as his qwn residence, and for massiveness of structure, finish, and general convenience, will bear favourable comparison with the many villat that gentleman has erected on the Parrametta River, or elsewhere.

The principal rooms are lofty, and, tegether with the

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The principal rooms are lefty, and, tegether with the hall, have corniced cei ings, are finished with marble or slate mantelpieces, and other expensive fittings, and enter by French-lights of plate giass on to the broad and spacious versudah, which in the summer months keeps

apacious versudals, which in the summer months keeps them deliciously cool. The principal grounds, which are freshold, comprise an area of about 29 acres, and are arranged with greet tasts. They are entered upon by carriage gates from the main Kissing Point Read, to which they have a large frontage, and are planted with choice shrubs, fivering plants and fruit trees, while the natural fall of the land to the water has afforded scope for their arrangement into terraces and washs descending gently to the still and lake-like waters of Parmanetts River, on which frontage a wharf, exter ding into deep water, has been built.

In addition to the above there is an area of 1½ acre, also having water frontage, now used as a paddoc, in which there is a shed, &c. The title of the vendor to which is an undivided moiety, the whole of the deeds being in his possession.

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The scenery from this favoured spot for extent and loveliness cannot be surpassed.

The ornate villas and ground, which surround it on all slots, the inlets and deep-shaded jutting headlands which line the banks of the river, lend a guestal tone of soft, beauty to the view, while his landscape somery from the smalence embraces hills and wooded lands, doited here and there with octages and their sunny gardens; this o'ty spires and elevated buildings is the digtance giving a be'd and pictureque character to the paternam.

Eff. Richardson said Wrench, in offering this property for positive asle, in consequence of Mr. Weaver's leaving Sydney, would direct to it the attention of these in search of a country villa which has regular and constant access to the city, (five time daily,) by a sail of twenty minute, and would urge upbs all who regard the health of themselves and families the necessity of securing, now the buseaven is approaching, a marine retreat, where beating, fishing, see-hathing, rural valks, and delightist concreace ment on business.

Plan on view at the Rooms, where cards to view can be bitained. cross ment on business.
Plan on view at the Bonns, where cards to view can be BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER

TOWN OF MUDGES.

reer Blook of Land, Market and Lawson streets, containing one sore, with all those extensive brick-build premises lately coupled by Mrs. VILE, as as Ins, with large Store, Stables, &c.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank Buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, let October, at 11 colock, All those valuable alletments of land, being lots 1 and 2

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TOWN OF MUDGER,

containing one sore, or which are exected those extensive brick-built premises lately occupied by Mrs.

Vie, as an inn.

They contain bar, and about eight rooms, with stores, stables, do, capable of large and convenient accommendation.

dation.
The above-described property is well known by those acquainted with this flourishing town in the Western District, and its valuable position requires no comment.

The mortgagers instructions are positively to effect a sale, thus effering a most favourable opportunity for investing in a most advantageous country security.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

FIRST-CLASS SUBURBAN SITE.

SIX ACRES OF LAMO, with entrance by reserve, road from the Cook's River Road, adjoining M Roberts' 6 acres, and having extensive frontage to the Unwin's Bridge Road.

the Unwin's Bridge Road.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock,
All that prece of land, containing by admeasurement 6 acres and 34 perches, more or less, commencing at the north-west corner of Roberts' 6 acres, and bounded on the south-west by a line 10 chains to a Rovernment road i chain wide; on the north-east by that road, 6 chains 20 links; on the north-east by a line 10 chains to the north-east corner of a reserved road 50 links wide; and on the south-east by a north-west end of that reserved road, a line 6 chains 20 links to the commencing point.

The above is a well-situated block of freshold suburban land, close to the residence of Dr. Ward, and the well known properties of Messrs. Terry, Chalders, and others; and the sale will be found worthy the attention of those seeking a good site for a residence, or a speculation which would return a large profit on subdivision.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale

MR. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed to sell, at his Yards, on MONDAY, the 17th

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R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Mr. E. Eather, to sell, at his Yarda, Western Hoad, on MONDAY next, the 17th Sep-tember, at 12 o'clock,

200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Campbelltown. M R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Railway Yards, at Campbelltown, TBIS DAY, September 15th, 30 head of own, helfers, and steers.

Terms at sale.

Sale at 12 o'clook.

MR. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from Mr. Dawson to sell by auction, at the Railway Yards, Campbelltown, TRIS DAY, September 15th.

70 head choice well-bred cattle, consisting of cows with calf, cows in calf, and springing heifers; also, a teamfor 10 working bullocks.

Terms at sale.

R. THOMAS CADELL has received instructions from Messrs. Hutchinson, Mitchell, and Nott (trustees in the estate of Mr. B. N. Dark), to sell by anction, at the Borthumberland Hotel, West Mattand, on TUESDAY, 18th September, 1860, as 12 o'cleck, Ail that block of land. containing helf an acre, more or less, situated in the vising town of Dungog, having a frontage to Dowling-street of 330 feet, and a frontage to Mackay-street of sitty-six feet, and on which are erected a twe-story brick stree and dwelling-house, brick titchen, and other onto buildings. Ender the house is a stone cellar, 26 feet z 36 feet, and divided into various compactaments.

buildings. Ender the house is a stone ceilar, 35 feet x 26 feet, and divided into various compartments,
The ground floor comprises shop, 50 feet x 12 feet, well fitted with abetives, considers, place assa, &c.; also, three sitting rooms, communicating with the abop. The upper story contains four beforeous, with balcony, &c.
The whole securely fenced, and let to Mr. Miwilliam at at restal of £104 per annum. There are about six and a-half years of this lease unexpired.
On the land are also the following buildings:—A bakery, with over, four rooms, let to Mr. Miwilliam at a rental of £16 a year. One bouse, containing eix rooms, let to Mr. Miwilliam at a sential of £16 a year. One bouse, containing eix rooms, let to Mr. John Parsell at about £20 per annum. One house, containing six rooms, and let to Mr. John Robson at about £16 per annum.

The whole of these properties have a fronlage to Downing-street, the leading street in Dungon, and are well altasted, being in the most business portion of the town. The premises are compated by good tenants, and have been recently circuit of appellators, capitalists, and others is particularly invited to this sale, as Dungon is well situated in a large and extensively populated district, and good properties have always commanded a high price.

An inspection of the premises is particularly requested.
For all particulars of title apply to Mr. P. HUTCHI-SOM conveyancer. West Maitland.

VALUABLE CLARENCE TOWN PROPERTY. M R. THOMAS CADELL has received in-

R. THOMAS CADELL has received instructions from Mesers. Mitchell, Nott, and Hutchison, trustees in the estate of Mr. & M. Dark, to sell by accise, at the Northumberiand Hotel, West Maitiand, on TUESDAY, 18th September, at Twere o'clock,
All that valuable and well-situate block of land in the term of Clarence Town, fronting King street, and containing by admeasurement 1 acre 1 rood, more or less, on which are erected the following succrier improvements:—A brick dwelling-house, containing eight rooms, lofty and well ventilate), surremanded by verandab & feet 6 inches wide, and occupying a commending position, thus forming a beautiful and commodious gentleman's residence; a superior brick water-task on the premises, capable of centaining about 30,000 gallous of water; a good brick hitchen, and a feer-stall stable.

The whole of the above premises are of the best material, precured at enormicus expense, the late proprietor having bulls as a residence for himself, and personally superiatended the erection of same.

The whole premises securely fenced.

The size of the house is 75 feet x 50 feet; and the rooms are large—one being 20 x 17, others 14 x 14. The house has been so built that four bed-rooms can be added at very little expense.

On the same land,

A superior STEAM PLOUR MILLI, containing engine (12-horse power), 1 pair of 4-feet stones, dressing and amutting machine, and other essential articles for the proper working of the mill.

Near the mill are erected a four-roomed BRICK COTTAGE and a three-roomed HUT, for workmas.

This fire mill has a deep water frontage to the Williams River; and the mill and cottages are let to Mr. Harry Ruse, at a rental of £150 per annum, his bease expiring 1st Janany, 1861.

A four-roomed COTTAGE also is let at £16 per annum. The auctioneer begs to direct the attention of capitalista, merchanis, millers, and other belidings form que of the best properties is the Hunter River district.

Clarence Town being the beed of navigation, and the shipping port for a large agricultural pop

Terms at sale.

In the Supreme Court of New south Waise.

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Eberiff's Office, Sydney, 10th September, 1860.

ROYS V. COLEMAN.

ON MONDAY next, the 17th instant, at noon, at the London Tavera, George-atreet, Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be said by-gubil next lens, unless the writ issued herein be previously satisfied,

All the right, title, interest, and artists other than the equity of redemption of the above-hamed defendant of in and to all that sintemess of Land situate, lying, and being at Reddern, Sydney, part of the Reddern hetale, having a fronting by George-atreet 25 fact, and how in the occupation of the defendant, with all improvements thereon.

memission. WILLIAM M. COWPER.

Note 17th Latart an EVENING Schiol with the OPENED, at 54, Palmer-street, at 5 nm. English, French, music, and fancy needlework taught on mederate teams. Sydney, 15th September.

Education.—Urmonde House, Paddington.—The Misson Halli reserve a limited number of young LADIES as resident PUPILS. The ensuing quarter will commence October lat. References kindly permitted to Rev. Rajoh Manadeld, Balmain; Hon. John Robertson, M. L. A.; Dr. Mcflit, Castleresgh-street, Sydney.

EDDII ATION.—Completitions. Boarding, Sexual, for

M.I. A.; Dr. Millit, Castleresgh-street, Sudney.

DUCATION.—Campbelliown Baarding School for Young Ladies.—Mrs. GISSON begs to announce that she has taken a very large and commodious house, where she will have accommodation for an increased number of jupils. The house is pleasantly situated, and has three acree of playground.

The easy access by rail, together with the salubrity and beauty of the district, renders it a most desirable residence for young ladies from Sydney and the country.

Missir, French, drawing, leather, raised wool, and waxwork, with the usual routine of a sound English cluckion, are taught by competent teachers. Every attention is given to combine scholastic advantages with the comforts of home.

Young ladies can have the benefit of horse exercise.

masters from Sydney. Pupils can have the benefit of borse services. Terms, twelve guineas per quarter.

In Schilsh AGENCY.—The undersigned, having obtained a thorough knowledge of Australian requirements, from nearly twenty years' personal experience both of the Colonial and English markets, is prepared to undertake General Agency Business, either in the sale of Australian produce—guaranteelig punctual Account Sales with each remit ances, or in the purchase and shipment of merchandise to the best advantage. Having been actively employed in Lendon for the last ten years, in purchasing and shipping on behalf of various constituents, and for the last three years on behalf of the Government of New South Wales, he fatters himself that he passesses information and experience which could only be obtained by others who have had the same facilities; and with a determination to confine himself exclusively to commission business, he now offers his services to any house or individual that may require them. He will be happy to affect colouial constituents reliable and latest information respecting English experts, prices current, shipping, and commercial data generally. BENJAMIN S. LifyYD, 2, Royal Fachagre-Buddings, Lindon, 18th April, 1860.

A KTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY—Dalton's Gallery for

ARISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY — Datton's Gallery for Artistic Photography, 400, George-si-set—Mr. DALTON (uppliand assistant of the late Sir William Ross, and painter and insuractor to the Queen) invites attention to his new stries of Photographic Portraiture, both en paper and on glass, as now practised in the galleries of London and Paris. Children's portraita taken irstattareously, and photographs copied on any scale, either as fact-smilles, or enlarged and diminished paintings, in water and crayen colours.

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PREKMAN, BROTHERS, Photographers, by appointment, to his Excellency the Governor-General.

Portraits taken in Messys. PREEMAN'S new and spacetons gallery, at reduced prices, by the most approved plotographic processes, and artistically coloured. Californ taken instantaneously. Photographic views of Sydney for home presents. 582. George-street.

O'AMERA for SALE, fu'l slate wz., for portracts or views-price £.5. FREEMAN, BROTHERS, George street

M. F. R. I. Photographic Artist, of Hobert Town and Lautceston, bega to annource that he has opened the Gallery lately occupied by Mesara, Batchelder, Bro-thers, 348, George street. Portraits taken in any weather. PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS, on paper and glass at FRITE'S Gallery, 348, George-street, Sydney,

STEELOSCOPIC VIEWS of Sydney and Australian SCENERY, by W. HETZER, 287, George-street.

MOSS, Importer of Panofortes and Harmoniums by the best makers, for SALE or MRE; some a little used at a great reduction. New masic by monthly ablpments received per mail Reliar: Janetz Cho'ca, &.; the Shipper and his Boy, 3s.; Winning the Gloves, 2s. 61; Emerget Sander Dreamland, &s.; Charming Suc, 2s. 64; Ramegate Sande Quadrilles, 4s.; and a variety of popular favourites. All kind of madeal instruments. The best violin strings and everything appertaining to music. 27. Hunter-street.

21, HUNTER-STREET.—ANDERSON'S REPO

21) torv for Planos and Alegandre's Harmonium.
21, HUNTER-STREET. — Evans's English Harmonium, patent wind indicator, from one atop.
21, HUNTER-STREET. — New Music: Bolos, Songs, Quadrilles, Walters, Polkas, Galops, &c.

W. H. PALING'S Planoforte, Harmonium, and Music in all descript ions of word, by Broadwood, Collard and Collard, Erserd, Musphy, D'Almain, Aucher, and others, or easy torms Harmoniums, by Alegandre, in oak and elegant resewood, from one to thirteen stops. Music and songs in variety.

W. 101.18, Violonosilo, Guitar, and Harm Striper, at the

VIOLIN, Violoncello, Guitar, and Harg Striugs, at the above warehouse, S3, Wynyard-t-quara

BMOADWOOD, and SONG first-class **(ANO-PORTES—W. KING (sole representative of the above house) begs to inform the public that he has received invoice of another shipment of first-class instruments, some or which are in Canadian values, gobble pattern—the first imported. For immediate SALE, to cleas the shipment, a very superior biohord-grand—will be sold cheep. 71, Market-street.

DECK'S AUSIU REPUSITORY, 13, Park-strees.—

On SALE, at reduced prices, to suit the times, all linds of Musical Instruments, Musical Publications, Strings, and other requisites, of the best quality.

**Just arrived, THE FLUTE HARMONIUM—the Combines of Musical Instruments of Musical Combines of the Combines of the Instrument combines.

Just arrived THE FLUTE HARMONIUM—the latest nevelty. This charming little instrument combines the power of a church organ with the duloct sweetness of the flute. It has four stops with a tremolo; it is elegantly fisshed; no polished rosewood, and folds up in a box which a child might carry. It has met with the approbasion of all the artistes at home, and is considered unique for variety, power, compactness, and portability. Lowers of music and the curious are lavited to an inspection. Price were maderata.

very mederate.

BELODIA STANDS, ready made, very cheap.

B.B.—The price of any article in the music business forwarded to any address in the colony on the receipt of one 26. stamp. The Set tember part of the AUSTRALIAN MUSICAL BOUQUET will be ready immediately. PECK, 13, Park-street.

CikCULAR SAWS, Ground, 12 to 66 inch. apperior to any of the kind ever imported. T. GRIFFITHS, iron-monger. 584, George-street, corner Bathurst street.

irot morger, 584, George-street, corner Rathurn's street.

TO Ladliks.—Mrs. MAY, 351, George-street, begs to inform by customers and the public that she is now daily receiving a large assortment of new goods, suitable for the approaching season, consisting of Ladies' and chitdren's underdothing Baby linen, children's dresses.

1. fants' leng and short robes and bodies Infants' cloaks and shoots
Ladies' stay, in great variety
Lace and sewed muslin collers
Children's richly trimmed pelines.

Ditto ditto trocks and capes

Millinery and trimmed bennets, hats, and caps

Fancy goods, in great variety.

Lales writing from the country may depend on Mrs.

MAY's strict attention to all orders.

Mrs. MAY, Sydney Baby Linen, Family Outsitting, and Millinery Establishment, 351, George-street, opposite the Poot Office.

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ADIES' Print Morning WRAPPERS, ready for mer, at Mrs. MAY'S, 351, George-street.

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A beautiful swortm, at of wedding silks
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2000 yards, 24 inch, rich fluck checks, at 2s. 11½ t.
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3 cases reach French bonnet and sash ribbons, in gauz,
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3 cases Prench and British orientals, in all widths and colours
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PARASOUS
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This department is complete.
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Plack and white lace borthas and lappets
White, black, and coloured lace talls and book dresses
Ladies' white and coloured quilting and honeycomb
jackets
Black and white real laces, edgings, and insertions, all

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Black and white real laces, edgings, and insertions, all widths
Black, white, and coloured lace falls
Souffie and fancy silk ditto
Lawn hands erchiefs, plain and bemmed
Rich embroidered and trimmed ditto
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Pollie de cherre trimmings, quite new
Graduated buttons for skirts
Ribbon taffetta, barege, guipure
Gilt, jet, glass, and steel buttons, in great variety
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Untrimmed bon sits, in crinoline, hersehais, milan, satin,
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Ladies' and children's hats, in white, brown, and black
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A magnificent assertment of flowers, feathers, wreaths,
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A very oboles assortment of ladies' and child-ren's jackets,
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Ties, cravats, bandannas, corabs
Collars in all the new shapes

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